

## HOLDUP VICTIM IS SHOT MONDAY NITE

Frank Beasley, 51, janitor at the offices of the Scott County Milling Co., for the past two years, received a slight scalp wound at the hands of two assailants last Monday evening about 6:30 o'clock.

Beasley, in telling of the adventure, said he had reached the hay barn on North Street, when a man laid a hand on his shoulder and shot him. He was then knocked down and told to stay there under the threat of death while one of the men searched him.

In their haste, the thief jerked at a leather thong which Beasley fastened his watch and pulled the ring out of his watch. A small amount of money was not touched, because the men became frightened and ran.

The danger past, Beasley ran to the home of Al McCann, corner of North and North Frisco. He was brought to the Emergency Hospital in McCann's truck, where Dr. H. M. Kendig dressed his wounds. He was permitted to go home the same evening. Dr. Kendig indicated that the scalp wounds are the result of a blow, probably with the butt of a gun, but Beasley maintains that he was shot.

The holdup victim could ascribe no motive for the brutal attack. He described the two men as being white men, tall and wore long dark overcoats and caps.

Beasley has been in the employ of the Milling Company for a number of years, is secretary of the Men's Bible class of the Baptist church, a lodge member in good standing, and a steady worker.

## SOUTHEAST MISSOURI LEGISLATORS ARE SELECTED

Jefferson City, January 9.—County representatives from Southeast Missouri were placed on important committees of the State legislature in appointments announced Tuesday by Jones Parker, speaker of the House.

George W. Cross of Cape Girardeau was made chairman of the new flood control committee and other members include: McGee, Butler; Simpson, Pemiscot; Clow, Stoddard; Spitzer, New Madrid; Smith, Bollinger; Endres, Perry; Jones, Jefferson; Costner, Wayne; Roberts, Ripley; Jones, Dunklin; Barry, Mississippi; White, Scott; Bedford, Howard and Drury, Ste. Genevieve. This committee will take up the State problems of providing adequate flood relief for counties in affected areas.

Merrill Spitzer of New Madrid county was made chairman of the swamps lands, drainage and levee committee and its other members include these Southeast Missourians: Smith, Bollinger; ones, Dunklin and White, Scott.

Cross was also appointed as a member of the official salaries and fees committee and the railroad committee.

Spitzer, in addition to being on the flood control and swamp lands committee has a place on the judiciary, agriculture, roads and highways and private corporations.

Other appointments include:

L. R. Jones of Dunklin to the judiciary, taxation and revenue and university and schools committees.

Simpson of Pemiscot to insurance and salaries committees.

Clowe of Stoddard to permanent seat of government and commerce and manufacturing committees.

John J. Endres of Perry to chairmanship of permanent seat of government committee.

## CANALOU WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Lucinda Williams of near Canalou, died Tuesday morning, at the age of 80 years and 20 days. Services were conducted at the home, five miles southeast of Canalou Wednesday morning. Interment in the Sikeston Cemetery. Welsh service.

Sidney Hocks says even if a frog hasn't got much of a high forehead, a frog still has lots of frog sense.—Commercial Appeal.

## FARMERS SUPPLY CO. WILL SELL OUT

The Farmers Supply Company will quit business.

A Closing Out Sale of stock and fixtures will begin Saturday morning and will continue until everything is sold, said A. Ray Smith, manager and stockholder, Wednesday. The action is voluntary.

Olde settlers will remember when Sikeston's Big Store covered an entire city block and more. The business was founded about 1900 by C. D. Matthews, Sr., with a capital stock of \$20,000. Its various departments comprised lines of lumber, coal, implements, furniture, hardware, groceries, men's and women's furnishings and dry goods. Up to 1913, when the business was sold out to various firms by departments, Charles Matthews was general manager and Ned Matthews operated the grocery department. The store employed about fifty sales people and supervisors, and the annual sales amounted to well over the half million mark. Original \$100 par value shares in the Matthews enterprise were redeemed at \$1600 per share.

The lumber and coal departments were sold in 1913 to the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company, White and Dorroh of Memphis, Tenn., bought the hardware and grocery interests, the machinery and implement stock, located where Sensenbaugh Brothers' garage now stands, was purchased by W. A. White and re-sold to Russell Brothers. At that time, A. Ray Smith, then an employee for the Matthews brothers, organized a company and bought out the men's and women's furnishing and dry goods departments, and has operated the store since then. He has made no plans for the immediate future, he said.

## RECRUITING OFFICER WILL BE IN SIKESTON JAN. 14-16

Sergeant James L. Greer, U. S. Army Recruiting Service from Poplar Bluff, will be in Sikeston January 14, 15 and 16 for the purpose of talking over enlistment with all young men who may be interested by enlistment in the U. S. Army.

The Sergeant, while in the city, will be located at the Hotel Marshall. Practically all line branches of the army within the Seventh Corps Area are now open for men between the ages of 18 to 36 years who are able to pass the physical and mental examination.

## EXTENSION WORKERS VISIT CHARLESTON SHORT COURSE

D. O. Carter, agricultural extension expert, and L. H. Ford, advertising agent for the International Harvester Company, and graduates of Missouri University and Illinois University, respectively, attended the farmers Short Course at Charleston last Monday and Tuesday.

The young men stopped for a chat with The Standard force Wednesday morning before continuing on their way to Poplar Bluff and Piedmont, at which places they were to hold demonstrations Thursday and Friday of this week.

While in town, they indicated that their services were at the disposal of the community free of cost. At Charleston, Carter and Ford were the guests of the Kiwanis Club.

## ROAD REPORT

One change is noted in the weekly road report issued by P. H. Daniels, division engineer, namely, that the detour on Route 53, from Poplar Bluff to Dekens Ferry has been eliminated. The highways are in good shape, and the weather is given as fair and about seasonable.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends and to all those who aided us in any way during the recent illness and death of our husband and father, Elisha Johnson.

The Family.

## CITY COLLECTIONS AMOUNT TO \$21,000

The City Council in regular session last Monday night read and accepted reports from the water and police departments, from the fire chief, collector and treasurer. The report of the latter shows that \$21,380.35 had been collected thus far from taxes and other sources of income in the city, chiefly the water department. Tax collections made up the major part of the receipts, with many tax claims as yet outstanding.

Bills amounting to \$921 were allowed at the meeting.

The Council also passed an ordinance requiring a sidewalk to be built on the north side of Greer avenue in block 8, fronting on lot 2. Assessments will be levied against the Lyman Bowman property for the work. Four notes were authorized to be signed, being deferred payments on the recently purchased street sweeper.

## MO. PAC. RECEIPTS SHOW INCREASE

Poplar Bluff, January 5.—Local loadings and receipts from connections of Missouri Pacific Line for year 1928 show an increase of 6.4 per cent compared with 1927, according to a statement issued by President L. W. Baldwin here today.

Total loadings on the Missouri Pacific Railroad for 1928 were 1,150,496 cars, compared with 1,102,204 in 1927. Receipts from connections were 526,548 cars compared with 484,047 cars in 1927.

On the Gulf Coast Lines local loading for 1928 was 125,697 cars compared with 116,158 in 1927. Receipts from connections were 105,831 cars compared with 106,294 in 1927.

International Great Northern local loading was 128,745 cars in 1928 compared with 126,152 in the previous year. Receipts from connections were 143,648 cars as against 135,008 cars in 1927.

Local loadings on the San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf were 30,951 cars in 1928 compared with 25,635 in 1927, while receipts from connections were 18,456 cars, compared with 13,130 cars in 1927.

December, 1928 figures appearing in the same statement, show that 93,105 cars were loaded locally on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, compared with 90,132 in the same period of 1927 and receipts from connections were 40,532 cars as compared with 38,368 cars in December, 1927. Local loading Gulf Coast Lines was 10,987 cars against 8894 cars, same month of 1927; receipts from connections were 8380 compared with 7928 same month previous year. On the International Great Northern local loadings were 8772 in December, 1928, as against 9092 in December, 1927; receipts from connections were 11,881 cars against 10,586 in December, 1927. San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf loadings were 1467 cars in December, 1928 as compared with 1794 in same month, 1927; receipts from connections were 1107 cars compared with 868 cars in December, 1927.

## COMMISSION CAN'T "BLUE LAW" SUNDAY AIR PROGRAMS

Washington, January 10.—There will be no blue laws governing Sunday radio broadcasting, so far as the radio commission is concerned.

Louis G. Caldwell, general counsel of the commission, ruled today that the commission has no power under the law to restrict Sunday broadcasting to religious music, and oratory, as asked by the Lord's Day Alliance.

"The commission is without authority to censor programs which are broadcast over the air," Mr. Caldwell said, "or to make any regulations interfering with the right of free speech by the means of radio communication."

New York will be pleased to note that its new police head favors shake-ups instead of shake-downs.—Indianapolis News.

## FIRE CHIEF YOUNG MAKES 1928 REPORT

Twenty-seven fire calls were turned in to the fire department during the year, 1928 exclusively of a few false alarms. For the information of those that might be interested in the statistics and the general public at large, the following information is set out:

Total value of buildings and contents for the above number of fires ..... \$310,000.00

Total insurance carried on said building and contents ..... 218,000.00

Actual amount of losses including that covered by insurance as well as some losses not covered by insurance ..... 45,765.50

Total value of property saved by fire department saying nothing about adjoining buildings saved ..... 264,232.50

The fire department of Sikeston have a volunteer company consisting of ten local men interested in the welfare of our city, who serve in the capacity of firemen without salary, but who are paid by the city, a fee of \$1.50 for each run, where they are required to lay the hose and to put out the fire; but do not get paid for any runs which are made on account of false alarms. While it is a fact that the city has furnished each fireman with ample fire fighting clothes, it is not possible for these men to keep their clothes at home and at their places of business at all times, therefore, the majority of the fires in the daytime are fought by the men in their work clothes and the aforesaid sum is not ample to pay the men for the expenses attached to having their clothes cleaned after having fought a fire without being able to do so with their uniforms. Then, too, the boys are not paid for the wear and tear, oil and gasoline consumed by their automobile in making these runs; each fireman being a man selected by the city that owns an automobile and is so situated in his home and business affairs that he has his car at his command at times, otherwise he would be useless to the company.

The aforesaid facts have been set out to call the attention of the public to the further fact that the public should be ever ready and willing to show their appreciation to these boys in some way or other for the risk which they take and the losses they might sustain in protecting the property of the public, whose ever it might be. This appreciation can be shown these boys if it only be a matter of a telephone call to thank them for the services, after they have so served you. It will cause them to feel better for their efforts and to think that their services have been appreciated by someone or more individuals.

In behalf of the City of Sikeston, the Chief of the Fire Department desires to take this opportunity to thank the telephone company and their operators who have so successfully handled the reporting of the fire alarms in the past. They have been perfect in this work and it is especially to these girls that it be known by them that the public appreciates the services which they have rendered to the city in the past and which services mean everything when a fire breaks out: that is, they get us there quick.

Respectfully submitted,  
FIRE CHIEF.

## LUTHERAN CHURCH

Regular Sunday services will be conducted at the Lutheran Church beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Theme of sermon: "The Threefold Confession. Which Every Christian Should Make and Live". Sunday School—9:45.

All are welcome.  
E. H. KOERBER, Pastor.

Georgia was added to the States having students at the Chillicothe Business College last Monday when Wm. Faircloth of Bancton, Ga., enrolled for a Civil Service Course. His railroad fare was \$35.12.

## 1200 ATTEND C'STON FARM SHORT COURSE

The expected attendance at the Farmers' Short Course prepared under the direction of County Agent P. H. Teal of Mississippi County, and held at Charleston Monday and Tuesday, was reduced to approximately 1200 by the prevalence of influenza in the district.

The programs were held in Circuit Court room, and consisted of educational talks, high school glee club and community singing, demonstrations and motion pictures. Many premiums were offered in farm crops, vegetable, food, and fancy work departments.

## 'ARKOMA' ROUTE IS IN GOOD CONDITION

The Arkoma Highway extends from Oklahoma City Oklahoma, to Cairo, Illinois, a total distance of 656 miles.

Between Oklahoma City and Okmulgee, Okla., traffic over this route is detoured from Meeker via U. S. 266 into Henryetta; thence over U. S. 75 to Okmulgee, by reason of unfinished road improvements between Meeker and Okmulgee. From Okmulgee on east through Oklahoma and Arkansas as far as Imboden, the highway is in unusually good condition and is recommended for travel in practically all kinds of weather. From Imboden to Biggers there is a short unimproved stretch that is in fairly good condition, except in bad weather and even when weather conditions make this impassable, it is easily obviated by a detour from Mammoth Spring to Poplar Bluff.

The manner in which this great highway, directly through the heart of the Ozarks with its numerous radiating connections, has been improved during the past year is almost marvelous and is a splendid demonstration of the ability and earnestness of the highway officials of the States through which the road runs.

A check up of accomplishments along the route shows 13 grade crossings eliminated, 7 two-way bridges of 4-foot length or more completed, 23 concrete culverts constructed and many dangerous curves and heavy grades modified.

From the best estimate at hand, over two and a quarter million dollars in contracts are now being carried out covering paving contracts, gravel surfacing and grade improvement and a conservative estimate of the work to be along this route during 1929 exceeds this amount.

The completion of the new steel and concrete bridge across the Mississippi River at Cairo, which is scheduled for March next, will be a great factor in stimulating travel over the Arkoma and through the Ozarks and many thousands of cars bearing homeseekers and tourists will find their way into this section of the country through that gateway during the coming year.

The Arkoma Highway Association is now conducting a vigorous and extensive publicity campaign with descriptive pamphlets, maps, newspaper and magazine articles, calculated to inform travelers of the merits of the Arkoma Highway, and it is pleasing to note that in this work the Association has the assistance of approximately seventy-five Chamber of Commerce, Service Clubs and Information Bureaus, in addition to all of the newspapers along the line from one end to the other.

The Arkoma Highway touches 25 county seats and 71 post offices, and crosses the largest number of beautiful fishing streams to be found on any other highway of its length in the middle west.

## JOHN HENRY WEDS ROSA TAYLOR TUESDAY

The good-natured, "sho-sho" porter of the Sanitary Barber Shop, by name, John Henry Cotten, was married to Rosa Taylor before Judge W. S. Smith Tuesday morning.

## DOHOGNE TO GET 3 YEAR PRISON TERM

Jackson, January 8.—Leo Dohogne, cashier of the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Kelso before it was closed two years ago, pleaded guilty in circuit court here Monday to one charge of embezzlement growing out of the failure of the institution.

Through an agreement with Prosecuting Attorney M. E. Montgomery of Scott County, whence the cases came on a change of venue, Dohogne will be sentenced to serve three years in prison. He is to dismiss a Supreme Court appeal in a previous conviction in which he drew a two-year sentence and the remainder of the cases against him are to be dismissed. The two-year sentence is to run concurrently with the three-year term.

Judge M. E. Dearing said he will formally pass sentence Friday. At this time, the remaining cases will be stricken from the record.

Dohogne pleaded guilty to a case in which he was charged with embezzling a cashier's check for \$2000. The check was alleged to have been issued for Emil Dohogne, brother of the accused man, payable to the Southwest Mortgage Co., Kansas City. The company refused the check and the State alleged that Leo Dohogne failed to return it to his brother.

Dohogne was convicted several months ago of a charge of embezzling a \$100 bond belonging to Leo Kern. He had appealed from the verdict in this case.

Dohogne, for many years cashier of the bank and a highly respected citizen of the Kelso community, now resides at Cape Girardeau with his family.

## ONE PAYMENT FOR ORAN BANK DEPOSITORS

Oran Mo., January 8.—Depositors of the Corn Exchange Bank at Oran, which closed three years ago, are receiving a payment of 8.4 per cent on their claims, W. L. Tomlinson, liquidating officer in charge, said today. He said that this will be the only payment to be made depositors of the bank, the affairs of which have been closed up.

Checks are being mailed to all depositors and to holders of preferred claims. The total payment to depositors will amount to approximately \$10,000. Tomlinson said, while the preferred claims paid total approximately \$12,000. Previously, Tomlinson said he had paid the National City Bank of St. Louis a \$25,000 claim against the bank.

The liquidating officer said all the assets that were of value had been realized on, and that all expenses of liquidation had been met.

The bank of which Rev. Moenig, formerly of New Hamburg, was president, was closed December 10, 1925.

## FLU CAUSES SHORTAGE OF COUGH DROPS AND MEDICINE

Several drug merchants in the city have reported difficulty in keeping up with the demand for certain brands of cough drops, and also the steady, and unusually heavy calls for cold remedies. One drug store reports a clean sell-out of approximately a peck measure of the "bark stoppers" in the last week.

## DANCE AT FORNFELT JAN. 12

The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a dance in the new garment plant building at Fornfelt, the evening of January 12. Kassels' orchestra of Cape Girardeau will play for the affair.

## IT IS A GOOD TIMEPIECE

A more or less scorched and fire blackened electric clock which managed to survive the heat and water at the Malone Theatre fire, is on display in the window of the local Western Union office. "And it has not missed a tick before, during or since the fire," said L. C. Lear, manager of the local office.

## OLDEST MAN, JOHN KAISER, DIED WED.

Th oldest citizen of Sikeston is dead. John Kaiser, farmer, shoemaker and merchant, died at his home, 110 North Street, Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the age of 90 years 11 months and 11 days.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Lutheran church in North Sikeston. Interment in the Sikeston City Cemetery. Welsh Undertaking Company in charge.

The deceased was born in Saxony, Germany, on January 29, 1838. He came to this country at the age of 14, landing at New York. He spent three or four years in Texas and Tennessee and came to Southeast Missouri in 1874. He purchased a farm west of town near Brown Spur, and for several years farmed and cleared timber land. His occupation, learned in the Old Country, however, what that of a shoe-maker. He finally sold his farm interests and plied his trade in the building now occupied by Dudley's Confectionery. He also owns other property in the city and in Chaffee.

For the past eleven years, Mr. Kaiser has been in bad health. He was a member of and liberal contributor to the Lutheran church of this city. His funeral service will be held in the Chape here, with Rev. E. H. Koerber officiating.

His estranged wife, who lives in Shannon County, five nephews, five nieces and his housekeeper, Mrs. Nancy Key, a niece by marriage, survive.

## MORLEY MAN, 78, SCOTT COUNTY NATIVE, DIES

Elijah Daugherty, 78 years old, a native of Scott County and for 55 years a resident of Morley, died from a complication of diseases at 5 a. m. today at the Southeast Missouri hospital. He had been failing in health for several months and was brought to the hospital October 26.

Daugherty was born near Commerce. For many years he was engaged in a general store business with a brother, H. H. Daugherty, at Morley. He retired from this business about 20 years ago and since that time had not been actively at work, a great part of his time having been spent in supervising his farm. Daugherty's wife died several years ago.

Surviving Daugherty is a sister, Mrs. Columbia Gaither of Commerce and two brothers, John Daugherty of near Tulsa, Okla., and L. Daugherty of Canolou.—Cape Missourian.

## AGED RESIDENT DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

Mrs. Lavina King, 79-year-old citizen of this city, died during the night of January 7, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lula Guess, following an attack of heart failure.

Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist Church, with the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt officiating. Interment in the Boardman Cemetery, northeast of this city. Dempster service.

The deceased is survived by four daughters, Miss Dora King of Boonville, Ind.; Mary Jane Session of Erie, Penn.; Annie Carr of Kewanee and Mrs. Lula Guess of this city. Twenty-six grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren also survive. Her husband, J. H. King, preceded her in death seventeen years.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. L. Armstrong of Auxvasse, Mo., will be in Sikeston today for a series of sermons at the Baptist church. He will preach Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Sunday morning and Sunday night. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

Rev. Armstrong comes to us highly recommended as an able preacher. There will also be Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m., church services at night at 7:30.

Mrs. T. C. McClure was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club.

# DOUBLE HEADER BASKETBALL GAMES

## FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, HIGH SCHOOL GYM

### CHARLESTON BLUE JAYS vs. SIKESTON BULLDOGS



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net ..... 25c  
Reading notices, per line ..... 10c  
Bank statements ..... \$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum ..... \$5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties ..... \$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States ..... \$2.00

We heard a man say, recently, that if saloons were open as they used to be, every evening after a bridge game that lasted after 5:00 o'clock, every married man who went home from his business to his supper, found no wife and no supper, would be times for a good drunk after each of these games. Likewise, he said he hoped his wife would never be invited to another bridge game unless it was specifically stated the meeting would adjourn promptly at 5:00 o'clock. And we said: "Amen!"

The fact that Leo Dohogne plead guilty to embezzling a certain amount of money from a brother in connection with the closing of the bank at Kelso, does not keep The Standard editor from feeling sorry for him and his large family of splendid children. He has been given three years in the penitentiary at Jefferson City and will, no doubt, have to serve time.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club need an invigorator of some kind this time of year to put vim and vigor into their systems. Usually, just after the Santa Claus bills have arrived, every member of these organizations resolves to retrench and reform and the first rattle out of the box cut their dues that are so necessary to the life of these organizations. Sikeston needs these organizations, and needs them badly, and by cutting out cigars and a gallon of oil here and there, the dues will never be missed. Let's not sink, but swim with the current and help our city and our community.

The coming Monday will witness the inauguration of Judge Caulfield as Governor of the State of Missouri. We did not vote for the Judge, but we wish him a happy and prosperous administration and feel confident that we will have an honest one.

S. P. Loebe, publisher of The Charleston Times, has been selected as one of the numerous Colonels on Gov. Caulfield's staff. Colonel Loebe, here's wishing you well, and wishing you would dress up and come over and let us see you.

McCutchen states that the Malone Theatre bird might have gotten her tail feathers singed to the tune of several thousand dollars, but no exhibition on the screen will be missed. The smell of incense and smoke may remind you that you may be in a church or somewhere else.

Santa Claus was mighty good to bring us the warm underclothing asked for, but unless the weather moderates, we are going to have to ask him for a few tons of coal.

Two black pills followed by a gill or two of castor oil will make one forget that tired feeling quicker than anything else at this time of flu and that tired feeling. Then go to bed for four or five days. No charge for this prescription.

The cold-blooded assault of Frank Beasley, Monday evening, by a couple of thugs, leads one to believe that Sikeston needs another night man on the police force to patrol the business section. The Police Chiefs of all the large cities have recently rounded up all suspects possible, and crooks of all kinds have scattered to rural cities and country towns. The Beasley assault was probably made by some of these gentry who would kill a man for the purpose of robbing his body. Some weeks ago, a meeting was called for the hour of 4:00 in the afternoon and no merchants could or would leave their places of business at this hour, so nothing was accomplished. A merchant has informed the editor that a petition could be circulated among the merchants and sufficient funds guaranteed to pay such an officer. Considering this attempted murder and robbery, and considering the great number of down-and-out men traveling the highways with Sikeston at the cross roads, self protection should spur the merchants to secure the extra man for the next several months.

We would like to be in Jefferson City at the inaugural ball to look over the bunch of pot-gutted Country Colonels in their brass buttons and gold braid.

Every fire brings up its own problems, and the last two have definitely shown that the local fire department is in need of at least two articles of equipment, gas masks and rubber gloves. Anyone who was present at the Malone Theatre fire Sunday morning, will vouch for the fact that gas masks and good masks at that, were needed at that particular fire. Rubber gloves, also, are badly needed whenever there is danger of getting a stream of water in contact with high voltage wires, and switch boards back stage in a theatre offer plenty of contacts. The Standard does not believe in spending public funds foolishly, but we do believe that money expended for these two items will possibly save lives and property.

With careful tread, thought works in memory back through the months and even the eventful days of the year just gone. We live again the busy days and review mistake and triumphs from afar. Few years return us all we hope to have, and few do as well as they should, for we cheat ourselves of much because we doubt. A new year comes. It looks formidable and stern in winter dress, but we know that it will also bring the breath of spring. We also know that summer follows with all its cares, its joys and difficulties, then autumn and full bins. Yet knowing all these things by faith alone, we ought to know that every day must bring something of permanent value. We know that the plowman of old was told to look always forward, and this year and all it will bring is before us. The days that are filled with worthy tasks have no room for, nor can they be crowded with, discord. If we fill each day with faith and hope and keep it radiant with all the good we already know of life, the days will of themselves make pleasant weeks, full months, and at the end—a year glad to be lived again.—J. C. Price in Farmer and Stockman.

Thomas Pharris is in receipt of a letter from his father, Wm. Pharris, who moved about two weeks ago to Monrovia, Calif. The elder Mr. Pharris farmed in this community for nearly all of his 78 years, but lost his interests through crop failures and moved to the "Sunshine" State. The letter stated that Lee Pharris, 38, had been employed as a barber, but that the elder Pharris had not yet found work.

## MISSOURI FARM PRODUCTION, 1928

Missouri's 1928 farm production totals 650,422,470, according to the year-end tabulation announced jointly by E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes, on behalf of the U. S. Department and Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

The grand total invoice value (at the farm) of the 1928 Missouri field, truck, fruit, hay, forage and pasture crops is \$325,422,470, or 6.5 per cent above the \$305,571,530 valuation of the 1927 farm production. Estimating the as yet incomplete statistics on livestock and poultry product values, tentatively figured in round numbers at \$325,000,000, brings the grand farm total for 1928 up to \$650,422,470, as compared to \$632,667,920 in 1927.

The total acreage of all crops in 1928 is 13,919,880, against 13,694,650 acres in crops during 1927, or 1.6 per cent more in 1928.

The following is the 1928 detailed summary of production and total value of Missouri farm crops, fruits and other farm production as listed, including both amounts sold and either used or remaining on the farm for the year ending December 31, 1928.

Corn—6,260,000 acres, 29.0 bushels per acre, 181,540,000 bushels, 73c per bushel, value \$132,524,200.

Oats—1,606,000 acres, 28.0 bushels per acre, 44,968,000 bushels, 42c per bushels, value \$18,886,560.

Winter Wheat—1,496,000 acres, 12.7 bushels per acre, 18,999,000 bushels, \$1.21 per bushel, value \$22,988,790.

Cotton Lint—349,000 acres, 200 pounds per acre, 69,800,000 pounds, 19c per pound, value \$13,262,000.

Sweet Clover Hay—100,000 acres, 1.60 tons per acre, 160,000 tons, \$9.50 per ton, value \$1,520,000.

Red Clover Hay—500,000 acres, 1.45 tons per acre, 725,000 tons, \$12 per ton, value \$8,700,000.

Timothy Hay—1,005,000 acres, 1.05 tons per acre, 1,050,000 tons, \$10.25 per ton, value \$10,813,750.

Clover and Timothy Hay—1,003,000 acres, 1.15 tons per acre, 1,153,000 tons, \$10.60 per ton, value \$12,221,800.

Alfalfa Hay—166,000 acres, 2.30 tons per acre, 382,000 tons, \$16 per ton, value \$6,112,000.

Other Miscellaneous Hay—306,000 acres, 1.10 tons per acre, 336,000 tons, \$7.80 per ton, value \$2,620,000.

Grain Sorghums Forage—94,000 acres, 3.0 tons per acre, 282,000 tons, \$7.50 per ton value \$2,115,000.

Prairie Hay—143,000 acres, 1.10 tons per acre, 157,000 tons, \$6.50 per ton, value \$1,020,500.

Soybean Seed—103,000 acres, 12.5 bushels per acre, 1,288,000 bushels, \$1.90 per bushel, value \$2,447,200.

Soybean Hay—293,000 acres, 1.70 tons per acre, 498,000 tons, \$7.50 per ton, value \$3,735,000.

Timothy Seed—71,000 acres, 3.5 bushels per acre, 248,000 bushels, \$2.15 per bushel, value \$534,270.

Potatoes—85,000 acres, 121 bushels per acre, 10,285,000 bushels, 60c per bushel, value \$6,171,000.

Grain Sorghum Seed—29,000 acres, 23.5 bushels per acre, 681,500 bushels, 80 cents per bushel, value \$545,200.

Cowpea Hay—79,000 acres, 1.70 tons per acre, 134,000 tons, \$7.50 per ton, value \$1,005,000.

Cowpea Seed—25,000 acres, 11.0 bushels per acre, 275,000 bushels, \$2.10 per bushel, value \$577,500.

Tomatoes, canning—18,700 acres, 1.8 ton per acre, 33,700 tons, \$12.75 per ton, value \$430,000.

Tomatoes, fresh—4,480 acres, 6.5 bushels per acre, 291,000 bushels, 71 cents per bushel, value \$207,000.

Rye—19,000 acres, 12.0 bushels per acre, 228,000 bushels, \$1.06 per bu.,

IT'S HERE  
IN SIKESTONMonday and Tuesday  
January 14 and 15

AT THE

## MALONE THEATRE

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S

KING of  
KINGS

By Jeanie Macpherson

## MARY LOVED JUDAS—

but he worshipped power more and for thirty pieces of silver, he basely betrayed Jesus with a kiss—

The immortal emotional drama of the Christ—the crowning achievement of the motion picture art.

Dramatic, magnificent, splendid, spectacular—clamoring mobs, supreme joy, tigerish rage, terrifying tempests, appalling earthquakes—a picture that will thrill generations yet unborn—

The most widely admired and discussed of all motion pictures—the outstanding triumph of the history of the screen.

The picture that ran for eight months in New York to tremendous business at top prices, and which smashed all box office records wherever it was shown throughout this country and abroad.

## ADMISSION

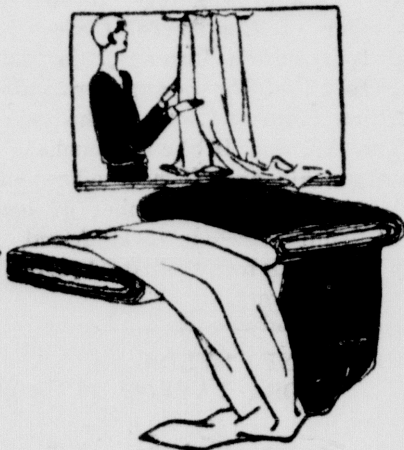
Evenings, 7 and 9 o'clock, admission 50c  
Afternoons, 3 o'clock, admission 35c  
4th, 5th and 6th grades, 15c. 7th to 12th grades, 25cONLY TWO DAYS  
Monday and TuesdayJanuary Sale  
of Dress Goods

Dress fabrics that fit in especially well with the sewing needs of those planning new mid-winter and early spring wardrobes. The quality of the offerings is especially good, especially at the prices we are quoting.

45—Phones—45

## Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"



value \$228,000.

Sorgo Sirup—22,000 acres, 85 gallons per acre, 1,870,000 gallons, \$1 per gallon, value \$1,870,000.

Clover Seed—23,000 acres, 1.5 bu. per acre, 34,500 bushels, \$14.80 per bushel, value \$503,200.

Strawberries—26,490 acres, 1,065 quarts per acre, 28,212,004 quarts, 11 cents per quart, value \$3,103,000.

Watermelons—23,680 acres, 210 melons per acre, 2873 carloads (1000 melons per car), \$154 per car, value \$442,000.

Spring Wheat—15,000 acres, 13.0 bushels per acre, 195,000 bu., \$1.02 per bu. value \$198,900.

Sunflowers—4000 acres, 450 lbs. per acre, 1,800,000 pounds, 4 cents per pound, value \$72,000.

Sweet Potatoes—11,000 acres, 105 bushels per acre, 1,155,000 bushels, \$1.05 pre bushel, value \$1,212,750.

Barley—17,000 acres, 22 bushels per acre, 374,000 bushels, 80c per

bushel, value \$299,200.

Tobacco—4000 acres, 1100 pounds per acre, 4,400,000 pounds, 22c per pound, value \$968,000.

Rice—10,000 acres, 40.0 bushels per acre, 400,000 bushels, 90c per bushel, value \$360,000.

Alfalfa Seed—3000 acres, 3.0 bu. per acre, 9000 bu., \$16 per bu., value \$144,000.

Spinach—1320 acres, 365 bu. per acre, 482,000 bu., 70c per bu., value \$337,000.

Broomcorn—4000 acres, 430 lbs. per acre, 900 tons, \$90 per ton, value \$81,000.

Cucumbers—1260 acres, 60.0 bu. per acre, 76,000 bu., 75c per bu., value \$57,000.

Buckwheat—1000 acres, 13.0 bu. per acre, 13,000 bu., 95c per bu., value \$12,350.

Flaxseed—7000 acres, 8.0 bu. per acre, 56,000 bu., \$1.90 per bu., value \$106,400.

Cabbage—950 acres, 5.5 tons per acre, 520 tons, \$11.25 per ton, value \$589,000.

Cottonseed—Total production 69,800 tons, \$37.50 per ton, value \$2,617,500.

Apples, farm crop—1,958,000 bu., \$1.40 per bu., value \$2,741,200.

Apples, commercial crop—474,000 barrels, \$3.20 per barrel, value \$1,516,800.

Peaches—655,000 bu., \$1.55 per bu., value \$1,015,000.

Pears—171,000 bu., \$1.40 per bu., value \$241,400.

Grapes—28,000,000 lbs., 2c per lb., value \$560,000.

Gardens and other fruit crops—260,000 farms at \$67 per farm, value \$17,420,000.

Pastures—Bluegrass and cultivated grasses—7,552,000 acres, \$3.85 per acre, value \$29,075,200; woodland and semi-improved land, 5,183,000 acres, \$1.80 per acre, value \$9,329,400.

raw and undeveloped lands, \$4,250,000 acres, 60c per acre, value \$2,550,000; total for 1928 pasturage, figured low, \$40,954,600.

Mighty fine when you can tell of farming operations in any part of the nation at this time, and that is just what you have to relate when speaking of the tobacco farmers of Clay and Platte County, Mo. Nearly \$2,000,000 was realized by these men in the sale of their 1928 crop of some 6,000,000 pounds, which sold at the tobacco auction at Weston, Mo., December 10. The prices received were unusually high, some bringing as much as 43 cents a pound, only 2 cents the highest price paid for Kentucky burley. The tobacco was purchased by the representatives of the leading tobacco houses of the country, which includes the American Tobacco Company, the Liggett & Meyers Company, the R. J. Reynolds Company and others.



# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

A telegram from Washington to Mrs. C. L. Blanton, received Tuesday afternoon, stated that her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Samuels, had passed away in that city early that morning. She was close on to 90 years of age and was one of the most handsome women through her matronly and old age that we have ever known. She was born in Ireland, but came to the United States in her girlhood days, living in Louisville, Ky., then at Nashville, Tenn., where she was married to a Mr. Barry, brother of a United States Senator from Tennessee. After his death, she married Mr. Samuels. The last forty years of life she lived in New York City and Washington, D. C., where she was well and favorably known to financial circles. It was she who organized, secured the rights-of-way, and had passed by Congress, the bills to bridge the Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers, a railroad from Newport News, Va., to the Mississippi River at Columbus, Ky., and but for the death of King Leopold of Belgium, who was to finance and furnish the iron for the road, the road would have been built in 1893. She was a wonderful woman in many respects and was always hopeful that her dreams would be realized to link the Atlantic to the Pacific over the route mentioned above. Her mortal remains were laid to rest in Mt. Olivet Cemetery at Washington Thursday morning. May the clouds lie lightly o'er her.

The Standard trusts Rev. Brite is settled in his new home at Newport, Ark., and that his new flock will be pleased with him. He is a splendid gentleman who preaches and practices real religion.

One of the best advertisements for home grown poultry products was the large truck load of cold storage eggs that was being peddled out to our merchants by a truck man Thursday forenoon. The market for poultry and dairy products has never been flooded.

Scientists meeting in New York this week expressed the opinion that a new definition of God is necessary and also think the Ten Commandments need new interpretations. In other words these scientists want to define God as on infinite and eternal who gives all but requires nothing in return. They would amend the Commandments by striking out "thou shalt" in each instant in which it appears. To some the old established idea of God is old-fashioned. It is true we are making rapid advancement and have out grown many old ideas and customs but the surest signs of the end of this mad whirl in which we are living, will be the announcement that God of our forebears is too old-fashioned for us.—Cash Book.

**Sikes Hardware Store will provide you with all the various articles needed for keeping your HOME and BUSINESS going, whether it is a can opener to open a can for a meal or a bolt for your car or paint to prevent the decay of your home or hundreds of other items that daily suggest themselves. Call and let us prove your wants can be supplied.**

## SCHOOL ATTENDANCE IS BETTER LAST TWO DAYS

Superintendent Roy V. Ellise reports that attendance in all grades except the first, was better Wednesday and Thursday than at any time since Christmas. Quite a number of first graders are being kept out of school on account of sickness. All teachers, thought Mr. Ellise, would be able to report for work tomorrow morning.

Half yearly examinations are in progress in all departments of the school, grade and high, today. The final recognizing started Thursday.

In memory of our son and brother, Alvin F. Nicholson, who departed this life one year ago today, January 12:

A loved one from us is gone  
A precious voice is stilled  
A place is vacant in our heart  
Which never can be filled.

How we miss you, dearest Alvin  
None on earth but we can tell  
But God, who loved you also  
Has taken you to Heaven to dwell.  
You are gone but not forgotten  
Never shall your memory fade  
Loving hearts will always linger  
Around the grave where you are laid.

—Father, Mother and Brothers

Hear and secure the latest Victor record releases at Young's Place.

The shoe factory question appears to be getting into a worse muddle very day and it looks like we had been stung and stung hard. A mechanics lien has been placed on the building by an electrical firm in St. Louis for motors and other electrical fixtures that were installed in the building by the Menzie shoe company. The trustees of the building have employed an attorney and will fight the lien as far as the building is concerned and we understand that at the time this is written the taxes on the property had not been paid and that \$15,000 insurance on the building has been cancelled leaving but \$20,000 fire insurance on the building; the payroll for the year 1928 amounted to only a little over \$11500; the largest payroll for one week being a little over \$400; the plant is idle nearly half the time for want of material or other cause. The people of this section dug up in the neighborhood of \$75,000 in hard cash for this plant and while the Menzie shoe company has not the slightest shadow of title to the building the ownership being in the name of the Chamber of Commerce trustees it got \$36,325 in cash that was turned over to them as a bonus and the building was to be deeded to the Menzie shoe company after they had paid out a certain amount of money in wages in a given number of years, but at the rate they are now "paying out" a century plant will have bloomed, faded and died before the amount will be reached. No blame can be attached to the Chamber of Commerce for this state of affairs; we were all whooping it up for the Menzie company; shoe factories at the Cape, Perryville and Skeston had proved valuable assets to their communities and they had every reason to believe that this one would do the same but, the Lord has evidently willed it otherwise. Something has got to happen pretty soon or the trustees of the building are going to know the reason why.—Illmo Jimplieute.

Young's Place has now taken on the Victor Talking Machine Company line and is stocking records and machines.

## AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Some men seem to be happy because they did marry, some pride themselves in the fact that they did not, and others find solace in the fact that they could have, but declined, all of which does not prove anything.

Judging from the amount of philosophy, poetry and worldly-wise knowledge scrawled about on the walls and cells of the city hold-over, the place must be a fruitful spot for contemplation.

We quote, for instance, the following from a girl who seemingly had strayed a bit to the left of right: "Girls, take a fules advice and be good. If you can't leave road hous-ers alone, they'll git you in trouble".

A rather pathetic situation is revealed in a single line: "Stayed all day and night and got one meal".

Another fellow had a piece of sand in his craw, when he wrote: "\$10 fine for driving without lights. Ain't that hell?" We agree.

Another inmate of the Cell Ho-Tell probably had a change of heart while cooling off. Says he: "This is my first time in jail, and my last".

A number of friends, especially my good friend Avin Kinder, who with the co-operation of the writer, furnished the quartet of youngsters from Kewanee, Ill., with a sack of dough-nuts, will be interested in the happy-go-lucky philosophy of the run-away. Gladys and Bobbie. Able to be up but not out. We don't mind being in here, but we have to stay too long. Better luck next time. Gladys and Bob.

Someone with real old Southern spirit waxed poetic on the metal cell walls with the following contribution to posterity and this column: "De range in mah kitchen Don't do me no good.

I've gwine t'get a Memphis woman To fetch mah coal an' wood. I've got a bran' new skillit An I've got a bran new bed. Goin' to git mah Memphis woman To bake my southern bread".

Probably meant corn pone or hot cakes, but it wouldn't rhyme. We would like to give credit where credit is due, but in the absence of the writers of the foregoing, we'll have to call it "canned" verse, etc.

The writer is in receipt of two rings of real honest-to-pete, hickory smoked country sausage, from his parents in Sweet Springs, Mo. It's mighty nice, when away from home, to be remembered like that. Our memory will be still more refreshed tomorrow morning at breakfast. We wonder how many of our readers ever ate smoked country sausage.

## 139 DIE IN MISSOURI FROM FLU IN ONE WEEK

Jefferson City, January 8.—One hundred and thirty-nine deaths from influenza and 21,162 cases of the disease were reported in Missouri for the week ended January 5, in a telegraphic survey of conditions announced today by Dr. James Stewart, State Health Commissioner.

Deaths were nearly double the number reported in the last telegraphic survey for the week ending December 15, when seventy were reported. That survey also reported 11,683 cases of influenza in the State.

Dr. Stewart announced the influenza now prevalent in Missouri was not a "particularly virulent type" and that, fortunately, it was not accompanied by severe complications which caused such heavy casualty lists in 1917-18.

The usual recommendations for precautionary measures were reiterated by the State Health Commissioner, such as avoiding sneezing and coughing, getting proper exercise and sleep, and consulting competent physicians when signs of the disease are noticed.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Scott County  
Leroy Foulk and Irene Dodson, Illmo; Clarence Weaves, St. James, and Cleon Taylor, Chaffee; Iowa Monden and Julia Mahon, Chaffee; J. W. Cooper, Granite City, and Grace McCracken, Charleston; Rupert Leslie, Burfordville and Grace Seabaugh, Marble Hill; Marvin Bishop and Goldia Rister, Chaffee; Leonard Handley, Blytheville, Ark., and Bertha Fisher, Morley; Wm. Heise and Mabel Marion, St. Louis.—Benton Democrat.

Give Jimmie Rodgers a chance to cheer up these long evenings with his yodeling and comedian Victor record releases by getting them at Young's Place.

## CHARLESTON JAYS MEET BULLDOG TEAMS FRIDAY

The second home game on the local basketball schedule will be played at the High School gymnasium beginning at 7:30 o'clock tonight (Friday) when the Charleston Blue Jays will swing into action against both Skeston teams.

Both coaches here will not be confronted with scholastic ineligibles, although sickness and practice bruises may keep one or two players on the girls' team out of the fray. Lillian Reiss had the misfortune to hurt her knee last Wednesday afternoon during practice. The injury may keep her on the bench.

Nell Littleton, star jump center, has recovered from a slight attack of cold or flu and will very likely start the game. The Baker cousins, Helen and Margaret, Whidden, Conley and Albritton will probably start the game.

The boys' team is in top form. No one is ineligible and practice reports sound very unfavorable to the visiting Blue Jay aggregation. Capt. Watson has practically recovered from his two sprained ankles, and is making his tries for the basket count on the tally sheet. A snappy defense has been perfected during the week, and the whole team seems to have hit a streak of good goal shooting.

Campbell will play here the Friday following, January 18, and New Madrid will pay a call on January 25. The tickets to the two games mentioned and the Charleston encounter tonight will be sold for the price of two, said Supt. Roy V. Ellise, Thursday. The price of admission is usually fifty cents for adults, but in this case, \$1 will admit one to all three games.

## FLU AND PNEUMONIA ARE STILL PREVALENT

Although the present influenza epidemic is not present in the drastic, virulent form of several years ago, still, nearly every family in the city has a certain amount of sickness. In the following cases a preliminary stage of flu was followed with pneumonia: Walker Taylor, David Keasler, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Laughlin, Mrs. U. G. Jacobs, Frank Kindred, Miss Mary Ferrell, who is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mrs. Anna Wright, of Morehouse and M. G. McCoy.

Mrs. Patrick Pettiford and two children are sick with influenza, as is Miss Catherine Cuthbert mathematics, teacher at the High School.

## ONE PATIENT AT THE EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Otto Phegley, Tanner youth, who suffered a fractured skull while hunting near his home some weeks ago, is practically back to normal mentally. Phegley was the only inmate of the Hospital Thursday morning.

Mrs. M. M. Beck is down with the second attack of flu.

Victor records. The latest dance hits at Young's Place.

W. W. Scott, 320 E. Center Street, is very sick with pneumonia.

Newest song releases by Victor can now be had at Young's Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Calhoun are the parents of a boy baby, born January 7.

Dr. W. E. Derris returned Wednesday from Upper Alton, Ill., where he had been to place his son, Jim, in school.

Paul Schuereberg, farmer of Kewanee was a Standard caller on Thursday. He reports much sickness in his neighborhood.

Ernest Springs of Essex will read The Standard during the year 1929. He is expecting the editor to keep Hoover in line, and we'll do our best.

Mr. and Mrs. "Tip" Kellar who have been living in the apartment at the Felker home, will occupy one of the Matthews houses on Park Ave., in the near future.

Herbert Dennis and James Marshall will finish their work at the high school with the present half-yearly examinations. They will receive their diplomas in the May graduating exercises.

Leo Pfefferkorn of Oran was a Standard visitor Tuesday. He is connected with the Oran Mercantile Company, who are putting on a big reduction sale of general merchandise at their place of business in Oran.

Helen Kane's new release "That's My Weakness Now" a Victor record at Young's Place.

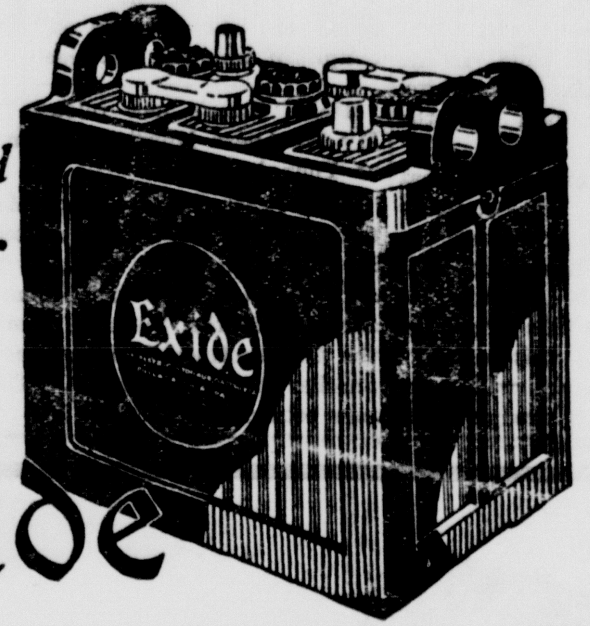
## Electric Service Co.

Electrical Contracting, Motor Repairing, and any work in the electrical line.

Out of town calls given prompt attention.

Phone 488 622 W. Malone Ave. SKESTON, MO.

The Battery with Balanced POWER...



# Exide Batteries

\$9.75 and up...

A battery to fit every car . . . at prices to fit every pocketbook. Tested by 40 years of service to the motoring world by The Electric Storage Battery Co. Endorsed by millions of car owners.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

# Sensenbaugh's

SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

## LOCAL MASONS HONORED BY VISIT OF BYRNE E. BIGGER

Byrne E. Bigger, Grand Master of Masons in the State of Missouri, will visit with the local order of free masonry on the night of January 16, next Wednesday. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock. A similar noted Mason visited the Chapter last year, for the first time in six years. Officials here are anxious to have a full representation at the gathering, at which Mr. Bigger will speak.

## HEISLER RECOVERS STOLEN AUTO ON WEDNESDAY

A Ford coupe belonging to Paul Hoffer, shoe factory worker, and stolen from in front of the Malone Theatre last Tuesday evening, was recovered by Vernon Heisler, Wednesday morning. The machine was found abandoned near the Grover Baker farm north of the city.



## SETS OF IVORY

If the person you are planning a gift for already has a set of white ivory you may choose an added article that will delight her. The cost of a complete set is so moderate that you may give those who have none a set that is priced within your means.

C. H. YANSON

Jeweler

28 Years in Skeston

FOR RENT—4-room house. Apply to J. N. Chaney.  
JOBS WANTED—For High School pupils. Phone 440. tf.  
FOR SALE—Milk, butter, and country butter. Call 903F3. tf.  
FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, on North Street.  
FOR RENT—Two houses, centrally located. C. F. McMullin estate.—See J. S. Kevil.  
FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.  
FOR SALE—1926 Ford 2-door auto. In good condition, convenient terms. See B. V. Forrester, Skeston. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—5-room house with lights, near school and business district. See Mrs. Jane Mills. Phone 200.  
WANTED—To rent small house close in, or would consider three or four unfurnished rooms. Must be modern.—L. C. Lear, Mgr., Western Union Tel. Co.  
FOR RENT—80 to 160 acres good land, five and a half miles southwest of Skeston. Good improvements.—Louise M. Lewis, Route 3 box 130, Skeston, Mo.



Stop and Figure Up What Your COAL Costs

It may be that you are spending too much money for your coal. You may be burning good coal, but it may not be the right coal for your needs. Let us check over your needs with you, and we will recommend the right kind and grade of coal to be used successfully.

E. C. Robinson  
Lumber Company  
Phone 284  
N. E. FUCHS, Manager

## Thrifty Women

—Shop Early—

If you would make this a year of thrift, at least in so far as your meat expenditures are concerned, let us supply your meats. Good meat is ever an economy, and that is the sort of meat we sell.

Phone 344

Andre's Meat Market



## NEW DRAINAGE LAW IS BEING DRAFTED

A new drainage code for Missouri, vital to the welfare of this South-east Missouri section is in process of being formulated, according to Col. C. F. Bruton. The measure will be introduced in the Senate by Senator Ralph Wammack, and in the House by Representative C. C. White, during the present session of the Legislature.

A belief based on experience that the present State law covering drainage is too costly, and much too troublesome, and the knowledge that adequate drainage is essential to successful farming in this area led to the introduction of this bill.

If passed, the measure will provide for county owned dredge boats

and direct assessments for payments. The County engineer and County attorney will serve in their respective capacities instead of having the drainage districts hire expensive "outside" talent. It will also force counties below Scott to carry on the ditches to an adequate outlet, a condition which is not provided under the present statutes, and finally the whole system will be much simplified and will cost less.

Helen Kane's new release "That's My Weakness Now", a Victor record at Young's Place.

John Scott and daughter, Mrs. Bruton of Erie, Okla., visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott Sunday and Monday. The visit came as a surprise to the Sikeston family as the two brothers had not seen one another in twenty years. The visitors returned Tuesday.

## Local and Personal

All the children in the Jake Sitze home have the flu.

Victor records. The latest dance hits at Young's Place.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews drove to Charleston, Thursday.

Lyman Fox left for Oglethorpe College Wednesday night.

Mrs. E. E. Hudson is confined to her home with the flu.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Carrie Roper is very ill.

Mrs. Tom Roberts and little son are still sick with the flu.

Newest song releases by Victor can now be had at Young's Place.

Joe Hunter Allen of St. Joe visited his brother, Tom Allen, this week.

Mesdames T. A. Wilson and Sam Brady were visitors to Cairo, Monday.

We are sorry to report that "Pat" Noonan, of the Highway Department, is ill.

Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Jr., of Blodgett was a visitor in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey were business visitors to Poplar Bluff Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Matthews had a few friends in for bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Louis Ellen Tanner, who has been quite sick, is much improved, we are glad to report.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster were business visitors to St. Louis the first of the week.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Harry Dover, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Held, who are ill with the flu, were reported to be better Thursday morning.

Mrs. Tom Allen entertained with bridge Saturday afternoon, complimenting her guest, Miss Geising.

All of the students who were home for the Christmas holidays, have returned to their respective schools.

A. J. Moore, Jr. left for Jefferson City Monday, where he has accepted a position at the State Capitol.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robertson of Poplar Bluff were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Tuesday evening.

Young's Place has now taken on the Victor Talking Machine Companies line and is stocking records and machines.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce were the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Wednesday.

Si Harper or Jerome, Idaho, came in Wednesday morning for a visit with homefolks. He expects to be here for ten days.

Avin Kinder, of Cape Girardeau visited friends and attended the meeting of the Saturday Night Bridge Club, last Saturday.

Mrs. Alvin Taylor delightfully entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon, complimenting Miss Taylor of St. Louis, who is her house guest.

We are glad to report that Jas. W. Baker, Jr., is out again, after an attack of flu. He did not have pneumonia as reported in last week's Standard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady and Mrs. Mary Griffith left Thursday morning for Camden, Ark. They intended to return home last week, but sickness prevented.

Give Jimmie Rodgers a chance to cheer up these long evenings with his yodeling and comedian Victor record releases by getting them at Young's Place.

Frederick H. Briggs, of this city, and veteran of the Spanish American War, was granted a Federal pension of \$40 a month. The grant was made last week.

Misses Louise Griffin and Julia Caverno, who entered St. Mary's Hospital at Cairo, two weeks ago, were assigned night duty from 2 a. m. until 6. The girls report that they like their work.

An unusual number of new students enrolled at the Mid-Winter Opening of the Chillicothe Business College this week the Iowa, Missouri and Mississippi enrollments being especially numerous.

Jim Lancaster, of near Canalou, was taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Dempster ambulance. Lancaster is suffering from a hemorrhage of the nose and mouth.

R. M. Fitzgerald, stone worker, had his hand hurt and is unable to work, according to a letter received by a member of a Flint, Mich., monument works, in which Fitzgerald found employment about two weeks ago.

Harold Pitman, West Point candidate, came home Thursday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman. A flu epidemic at West Point caused 179 candidates to be confined in the hospital there, and in emergency quarters in the gym, said Pitman. Those who could stand the trip were sent home. Young Pitman may enter the Hall Coaching School at Columbia, Mo., next Wednesday before returning to West Point for his final examinations.

# EQUIPMENT

If it is automotive machinery we have it. If there is machinery made to service your car we have it. We also have the mechanics to operate it. Now is the time when automobile trouble develops. Let us inspect your electrical system, motor, chassis, body and brakes.

We have the proper equipment to do the necessary work and it will cost you nothing to have your car inspected.

Have Your Valves Ground Mechanically  
Have Your Brakes Relined Mechanically  
Have Your Brakes Tested Mechanically

PHONE 614

**Boyer Auto Service**  
DAY AND NIGHT

Dodge Bros.—Dealers—Graham Bros.

## LOCALS AND PERSONALS FROM TANNER

Miss Ruby Lathom visited Misses Beula and Viola Rogers Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Monley and daughter are going to Tennessee on a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Constant are visiting relatives and friends in Arkansas.

Ezra Burns and Miss Beatrice Lambert are to be married January 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riley are leaving next week for Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lathom and family are going to move to Morehouse sometime this week.

Miss Eula Hahn is working in Jefferson City.

Miss Beula Rodgers visited Miss Edna Lathom last Sunday evening.

Mr. Masters and family visited his son and daughter-in-law last Sunday.

Miss Verba Andres has been very ill from an abscess in her head.

## NEW LINE OF MDSE. ADDED TO YOUNG'S PLACE

A relatively new store, but one that is always on the alert for things good and wanted by the public, has again added a line to its already well stocked store. The Victor Talking Machine Company has seen fit to place their products in the hands of Young's Place—this act on their part—after a thorough investigation, shows the confidence of this old and well established firm in the ability and the success to be attained by John and Harry Young.

This local firm now has in their store an opening stock of Victor records and machines which is for the inspection of the buying public and the owners extend an invitation to all to come to their store and see what they have. More power to John and Harry.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

It's a Victor record—it can be had at Young's Place.

Judge W. S. Smith's office has been moved to Room 4 of the Trust Company Building. The new office is one door north from his former location. Offices of the Little River Drainage District will be located in the room vacated by Judge Smith.

## MO. BAR MEETING TO BE HERE FEB. 22

A district meeting of the Missouri Bar Association will be held in Sikeston February 22. Southeast Missouri has been honored this year by having one of its prominent lawyers, R. L. Ward, elected president of the Association, and the Scott County Bar, is therefore, anxious to make this meeting the most successful of the four district gatherings to be held in different sections of the State.

H. C. Blanton has been appointed general chairman of the coming meeting, and he in turn has appointed as chairmen of his committees the following: R. E. Bailey, Chairman of Committee on speakers and program; T. B. Dudley, Chairman of Committee on arrangements, and R. B. Lucas, Chairman of Committee on invitation.

The meeting, according to Chairman Blanton, is not limited to lawyers who are at present members of the Missouri Bar Association, but is primarily for the purpose of inducing the members of the profession who are now in good standing, but not members, to join. Further details on arrangements, program and speakers will be stated later.

If it's a Victor record—it can be had at Young's Place.

T. C. Higgins, farmer and banker of Dudley, visited Ray Weedle, who is confined with influenza at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. W. Myers. Ray's mother, Mrs. Wm. Weedle, of Paducah, Ky., came Thursday evening.

If Colonel Loebe and O. Chilton will come to Sikeston next Wednesday evening, the editor of The Standard will furnish them a square meal and a front seat at the Malone Theatre to see some real Hula dancers perform. McCutchen tells us they have skirts made of frazzled rope!

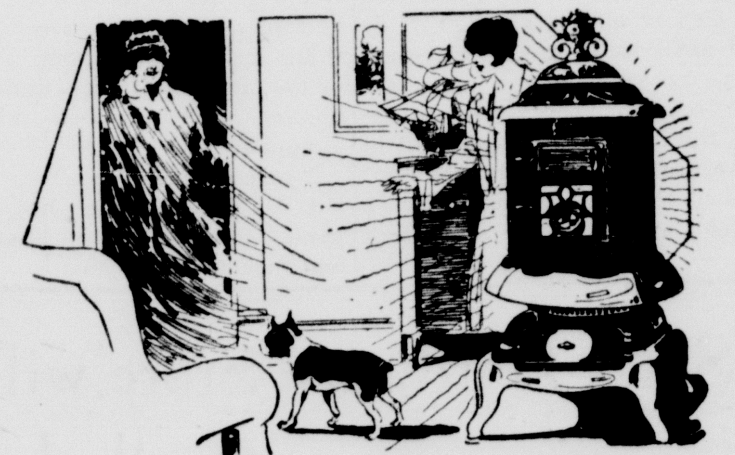
The Woman's Club will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Moore Greer Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. L. R. Burns will be the leader for the afternoon, which will be the biographies of five of our American composers, and a selection from each. Also selections from Russian composers. Each member is requested to come prepared to answer roll call with the name of their favorite song.

Wm. Lynn Oliver, attorney from Oran, is now associated with Milo Gresham in the law offices of the latter in the Trust Company Building.

An insurance adjuster for the Malone Theatre fire was in town with O. W. McCutchen. As soon as a satisfactory adjustment is reached, work of remodeling the building will start.

Theatre Tests Sunday Ordinance Monett, January 8.—The ordinance prohibiting Sunday picture shows is being put to a test. The manager of the Rialto Theatre announced a show for Sunday, and the house was full. No action has been taken as yet by City Attorney J. E. Sater. The Rialto manager said other towns in this district have Sunday shows.

## No Matter How Cold Outside



## A Simmons-Wilson Heater Keeps It Warm Inside

What a pleasure it is to come into a home that is warm and comfortable no matter how cold it may be outside. You may enjoy this pleasure and at the same time reduce your fuel bill, by installing a Simmons-Wilson heater. Several styles and sizes from which to choose.

271—Phones—272

**Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.**

The Winchester Store



## This is for folks who shiver, shake and snuffle

around old-fashioned, "spot-warming" stoves. For the "Enjoy-It-Now" Club makes it so easy—so money-saving easy—to turn an ice-box house into a comfortable, livable home. Unbelievably liberal is our offer. Old stove out—and we make you an allowance on it. New Heatrola in. Small down-payment. And not another penny until Fall. Plenty of cold, biting weather ahead. Two more months of winter. But you and your family can enjoy whole-house comfort now at the most sensational terms ever offered. Better come in at once—or call us.

### Here is our amazing offer

1 You join our "Enjoy-It-Now" Club by making a membership deposit of only \$25.00, the full amount of which is applied as first payment on your Estate Heatrola.

2 We take out your old stove and allow you \$10.00 for it (\$5.00 if you select the Heatrola Junior for your home). This allowance is applied on the purchase price of the Heatrola.

3 We install the Heatrola in your home. Within an hour's time we will have it set up complete—flooding your whole house with cozy, comfortable heat.

4 You enjoy Heatrola luxury, convenience and economy from now on without making another payment until next Fall. Then, with a substantial sum already to your credit, you can pay the balance in easy, monthly installments.



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## BIG DANCE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1929

In the New Garment Plant Building  
Fornell, Missouri

Music by Kassel's Orchestra, of Cape Girardeau. Hard Maple floor space 100x 200 feet. Good order assured.

—Joint Chamber of Commerce



## The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

W. N. U. Service  
Copyright 1923 by Brentano's, Inc.  
Copyright 1923, The Ridgeway Co.

"What was his specialty?"  
"Gypsy dialects and history, and the ancient history of Constantinople."  
"Gypsies, eh?" The detective was all alert. "He was picked up corner of Thirteenth street and Avenue C. There's plenty of gypsy dumps in that neighborhood. A man and three women saw him dropped from a closed



"What was his specialty?"

auto. The gypsies are bad people to get down on you, clannish as hell and awful suspicious. It may be this here Lord Chesby crossed some family of 'em in his studying and they went out to knife him. We'll start to work on that crew, anyhow."

The detective stepped around the screen, and Hugh touched the senior surgeon on the arm.

"How long?"

"Probably only a few minutes."

As he spoke, the deep-sunk eyes flickered open, surveyed us almost quizzically one by one.

Hugh bent forward, Watkins beside him.

"Do you know me, Uncle James?"

The lips parted, framed words that were barely audible.

"Good lad! Where's Watkins?"

"Ere, your ludship," volunteered the valet, with a gulp.

"Send—others—"

The surgeon stooped to feel the pulse, reached for the needle and shot in a second injection. Its effect was instantaneous. The dying man's eyes brightened; a very faint tinge of color glowed in his ashen face.

"I'm afraid that second shot will hasten the end," the surgeon muttered to me, "but it will give the poor old fellow more strength while he lasts. Make the most of your opportunity."

He shepherded his assistants outside the screen, and Hugh pulled me to my knees beside him.

"This is Jack Nash, Uncle James," he said, speaking slowly and distinctly. "He is my friend—your friend. He will be with me in whatever I have to do for you."

Lord Chesby's eyes, a clear gray they were, examined me closely.

"Looks—right." The syllables trickled almost soundless from his lips. "It's—treasure—Hugh." His eyes burned momentarily with triumph.

"Know—where—"

"But who stabbed you?"

I have often wondered what would have happened if Hugh had let him talk on the treasure, instead of switching the subject.

"Tou-tou," answered the dying man, with sudden strength. "Tiger—that chap—others—against—him."

"But why? Why did he do it?"

Once more the smile of triumph in the eyes.

"Wouldn't—tell—him—treasure—said—torture—broke—away—gypsies—"

Exhaustion overcame him. His eyes closed.

"Is he going?" I murmured.

Hugh crouched lower and held his watchcase to the blue lips. A mist clouded the polished surface.

"Give him time," he said. "Watty, who is Tou-tou?"

"Never heard of 'im, sir. Oh, Mister

Hugh, sir, is 'is ludship—"

The gray eyes opened; the lips began to move.

"Watch—out—that—gang—desperate—be—after—you."

"But who are they, Uncle James?"

"Tou-tou—worst—Beran—many—bad—lot."

"Where did they take you? Tell us and we shall have them arrested?" The gray eyes glittered.

"No—no—lad—avoid—police—don't talk—treasure—"

"Where is the treasure?" I interposed.

"Bull—cedars—li—"

His breathing dwindled to little, fluttering gasps, but he fought on.

"How did you find it, Uncle James?" asked Hugh softly.

That gay smile of triumph shone in his eyes for the last time.

"Used—my—brain—all—laughed—me—in—Hugh's—"

And the life flickered out of him as we watched.

There were several details to be settled with the hospital authorities.

The British consulate had to be notified. Reporters had to be seen.

It was early evening when the three of us returned to the apartment, and the newsboys were yelling an extra.

"English nobleman murdered on the East side! Horrible death of Lord Chesby!"

I bought a copy, and we read it as we walked down Fifth avenue.

"After landing from the Cunarder Aquitania this morning, Lord Chesby, a dignified, scholarly man of fifty-eight, was lured away from the pier into the purelens of the East side, where, apparently after a valiant fight for life, he was set upon and hacked with knives. His body, still living, was left by an automobile—"

"Skip it," ordered Hugh impatiently. "What do they say of the object of the crime?"

"From the fact that Lord Chesby has made a life-long study of gypsy lore and dialects, I read on, 'the police suspect that some criminal of these nomad tribes may have slain the distinguished man, either for personal gain or vengeance. Lord Chesby's nephew and heir, the Hon. Hugh James Ronald Howard Chesby, who is a Wall Street bond-broker, received a telephone message during the afternoon, notifying him of his uncle's fate and warning him that the same end would be his if he made any attempt to run down the assassins.'"

"I don't like it," interrupted Hugh again, frowning, "but it will have to stand. Uncle James wanted it that way and his word is law. The police can't help us. We are playing a lone hand. All rules are off."

"A lone hand?" I repeated. "Does that mean that Nikka is out of it?"

"I hate to drag him away from his concerts," answered Hugh, considering. "He's making pots of money. But if there's a gypsy angle to this he'd be priceless to us."

"And he'd never forgive us if we left him out," I added.

"I suppose he wouldn't. Tell you what, we'll cable him to meet us in London at my solicitor's office. I want to talk to Bellows and have a look at the Charter Chest."

(Continued Tuesday)

NEW SCHOOL MEASURE WOULD HELP STATE AID

A new measure is being proposed to help finance the first class high schools of Missouri, and in the senatorial district, composed of Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard Counties, this act would materially assist the districts, in our own county as follows:

Benton can raise \$27.08 per pupil on a sixty-five cent levy and \$7.75 per pupil from county, township and railroad funds, rents and interests.

The State would apportion \$13.24 per pupil from the distributive fund on a basis of days attendance and teacher quota; \$11.93 per pupil would then be apportioned from the equalization fund to complete the \$60 per pupil guaranteed. Benton would receive \$4531 from the State under the proposed plan, while it

received only \$651 from the State in 1926-27.

Blodgett Consolidated District can raise \$23.31 per pupil on a sixty-five cent levy and \$5.65 per pupil from county, township and railroad funds, rents and interests. The State would apportion \$12.75 per pupil from the distributive fund on the basis of days attendance and teacher quota; \$18.29 per pupil would then be apportioned from the equalization fund to complete the \$60 per pupil guaranteed. Blodgett would receive \$7,358 from the State under the proposed plan, while it received only \$734 from the State in 1926-27.

Chaffee can raise \$14.65 per pupil on a sixty-five cent levy and \$6.21 per pupil from county, township and railroad funds, rents and interests. The State would apportion \$13.04 per pupil from the distributive fund on a basis of days attendance and teacher quota; \$26.10 per pupil would then be apportioned from the equalization fund to complete the \$60 per pupil guaranteed. Chaffee would receive \$23,183 from the State under the proposed plan, while it received only \$2140 from the State under the 1926-27 apportionment.

Diehlstadt Consolidated District can raise \$20.56 per pupil on a sixty-five cent levy and \$6.26 per pupil from county, township and railroad funds, rents and interests. The State would apportion \$13.27 from the distributive fund on a basis of days attendance and teacher quota; \$19.91 per pupil would be apportioned from the equalization fund to complete the \$60 per pupil guaranteed. Diehlstadt would receive \$7067 from the State under the proposed plan, while it received only \$2333 from the State in 1926-27.

Fornfelt can raise \$14.53 per pupil on a sixty-five cent levy and \$6.89 from county, township and railroad funds, rents and interests. The State would apportion \$12.75 per pupil from the distributive fund based on days attendance and teacher quota; \$25.83 per pupil would then be apportioned from the equalization fund to complete the \$60 per pupil guaranteed. Fornfelt would receive \$13,808 from the State under the proposed plan, while it received only \$1209 from the State in 1926-27.

Ilmo can raise \$14.53 per pupil on a sixty-five cent levy and \$5.93 per pupil from county, township and railroad funds, rents and interests. The State would apportion \$12.90 per pupil from the distributive fund on the basis of days attendance and teacher quota; \$26.65 per pupil would then be apportioned from the equalization fund to complete the \$60 per pupil guaranteed. Ilmo would receive \$12,034 from the State under the proposed plan, while it received only \$1173 from the State in 1926-27.

Morley Consolidated District can raise \$13.82 per pupil on a sixty-five cent levy and \$4.61 per pupil from county, township and railroad funds, rents and interests. The State would apportion \$11.77 per pupil from the distributive fund on the basis of days attendance and teacher quota; \$29.80 per pupil would then be apportioned from the equalization fund to complete the \$60 per pupil guaranteed. Morley would receive \$15,682 from the State under the proposed plan, while it received only \$8670 from the State under the 1926-27 apportionment.

Oran can raise \$18.09 per pupil on a sixty-five cent levy and \$5.95 per pupil from county, township and railroad funds, rents and interests. The State would apportion \$13.41 per pupil on the basis of days attendance and teacher quota, from the distributive fund; \$22.25 per pupil would then be apportioned from the equalization fund to complete the \$60 per pupil guaranteed. Oran would receive \$11,241 from the State while it received only \$1283 from the State in 1926-27.

Sikeston can raise \$20.43 per pupil on a sixty-five cent levy and \$7.32 per pupil from county, township and railroad funds, rents and interests. The State would apportion \$13.05 per pupil would then be apportioned from the equalization fund to complete the \$60 per pupil guarantee. Sikeston would receive \$13,775 from the State under the proposed plan, while it received only \$3206 from the State in 1926-27.

Vanduser Consolidated District can raise \$20.72 per pupil on a sixty-five cent levy and \$6.44 per pupil from county, township and railroad funds, rents and interests. The State would apportion \$12.95 per pupil from the State distributive fund on the basis of days attendance and teacher quota; \$19.89 per pupil would then be apportioned from the equalization fund to complete the \$60 per pupil guaranteed. Vanduser would receive \$6568 from the State under this plan, while it received only \$2,214 from the State in 1926-27.—Benton Democrat.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Roy Kneezel to S. H. Hampton, 39 acres 27-28-14, \$1.

## THE SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

Announces That

## Lynn Finley

Has Taken Charge of the

## Kingshighway Filling Station

Opposite Hotel Del Rey, Sikeston

Mr. Finley needs no introduction to the motorists of Southeast Missouri, as he has been with the Standard Oil Company in Sikeston for the past two years. Mr. Finley will handle a complete line of supplies, featuring

KAYO High Compression Gasoline

Simpson Gasoline

Mobiloids, Quaker State and Texaco

Lubricating Oils

Texaco Greases

Prestone and Alcohol for Radiators

Mansfield and Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes

Alemite Service

and last but not least—the service which will bring you back.

Mr. Finley invites his friends and former customers to visit him in his new location.

C. C. Scott to D. L. Bloomfield, lots 1, 2 block 31 McCoy-Tanner 6th addition Sikeston, \$1.

Bren Sands to H. A. Miesner, lots 15-17 block 15 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition Sikeston, \$1.

C. E. Weaver to Oscar Roth, 50 acres 11-29-14, \$1080.

E. O. Prosser to Arthur Free, lot 3 and part lot 4 block 16 Chaffee, \$400.

G. B. Murray to O. B. Kearns, lots 4, 5 block 2 Rockview Junction, \$200.

Eli Payne to Elmo Taylor, part lot 9 block 4, all lot 10, block 4, Fairview addition, Sikeston, \$1.

Wm. Buhs to W. C. Arnold, 81 acres 1-29-13, \$1.

J. W. Black to Francoise Black, lot 1 block 1 C. D. Matthews addition Sikeston, except 150 feet off west end, \$10.

Sarah Ledeur to Jacob Seyer, land for private road, 3-29-13, \$15.

M. S. Shrock to S. S. Miller, 40 acres 8-26-13, \$1.

Harry Hindman to T. M. Wiggs, 26½ acres 17-29-13, \$1000.

Harry Hindman to Earl Seabaugh, 5 acres 8-29-13, \$385.

G. W. Arterburn to C. C. Stewart, 13,595 acres, less 2.8 acres, 25-26-12, \$1.

Frank Denton to Alfreda Denton, lot 11 block 2 Tanner addition Sikeston, \$1.

F. A. Denton to Alfreda Denton, lot 12 block 2 Tanner addition Sikeston, \$1.

Forest Young to C. M. Merritt, lot 1 and part lot 2 McCoy subdivision of lots 1-3 of Trotter addition Sikeston, \$1.

Forest Young to Velma Gipson, lot 11 block 13 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

Leroy Cradre to Greene County Building & Loan Association, lots 5, 6, 7 block 1 Peal first addition Blodgett, \$100.

J. S. Campbell to First National Bank, 80 acres 24-29-12, \$1200.

J. B. Rothrock to E. G. Rothrock, lot 13 block 5 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

Elijah Mayfield heirs to Henry Uelsmann, lot 22 block 3 Murphy & Wall addition Ilmo, \$192.16.

Clarence Wyatt to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 129.062 acres 3-26-13, \$2500.

Louis Halter to Little River Drainage District, 107.76 acres 34-29-13, \$1000.

G. W. Arterburn to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, land 4-26-14.

C. C. Burrus to Kansas City Joint \$4375.

Stock Land Bank, land 5-27-13, \$3,500.

J. G. Kluge to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 140.08 acres 11-27-13, \$2750.—Benton Democrat.

Hard-boiled egg whites shredded

in long thin strip or quartered hard-boiled eggs add much to the appearance of chicken, lobster or crab salad.

Sometimes it is difficult to stop flow of blood after a tooth has been extracted. If powdered alum is applied to the cavity it will stop the bleeding.

## WINTER TIRE SALE

93 Goodrich Tires at Reduced Prices

Tomorrow there will be just half as many left and the day after there will be but very few—because the wise car owners of Sikeston will attend our

## Winter Tire Sale

There will be a size and type for your car—and the money you'll save is worth shouting about.

## Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

## J. Goldstein

New and Used Furniture

Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave. SKESTON, MO.



Hot Water Bag  
Every Home Should  
Have One

## Quick Relief for Chapped Hands

Children, and grown folks too, cannot help getting chapped hands and faces this kind of weather, but it does not matter, if you have handy a supply of our lotion. A liberal application quickly heals the worst of chaps.

Phone 274

## White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"



# GREATEST OF BOOKS. THE BIBLE, SCREENED BY CECIL B. DE MILLE

Biblion was originally the reed of papyrus, parchment was sheepskin, and vellum, calfskin. Today the paper is made from linen rags, coarser paper out of wood pulp. Motion picture film is manufactured, with the aid of chemicals, from cellulose.

These six materials have been successively the physical vehicles of the world's stories from the mud-brick era to the present. Curiously enough, the greatest history of all has just reached the screen, after having been written for nearly 1900 years on papyrus, parchment, vellum and paper.

Biblion, the papyrus reed, became by metonymy the name of the Book, and the particular Book referred to was finally called—the Bible!

The noblest part of the Bible—this Book of Books—is the story of the life of Jesus, contained in the four gospels or "good tidings" of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

Motion pictures began as a new medium of expression in 1896. Wouldn't you have thought that the first care of the workers in the new medium would have been to picture high lights of the Book of Books?

As a matter of fact, a reel of the Christ story—filmed from the acting of the Bavarian Ober-Ammergau passion players—was exhibited at the Old Eden Musee in New York City in the late nineties.

The difficulties of portraying satisfactorily the characters and narrative of the Gospels became evident. Companies went to Palestine and filmed on the locations. Alas! They had not caught the spirit, which is so much more important than the letter.

It remained for Cecil B. De Mille in 1926-27 to bring the greatest of Books to the screen in an adequate manner. The New Biblion or Bible that uncounted millions of followers of Jesus have read and loved down through the centuries, is now presented by him as the pictured scenes of "The King of Kings", which will be shown at the Malone Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

The Art of the Book of Books is as interesting as the Drama. In mediaeval times the vellum and parchment Bibles were often triumphs of monkish skill. Those illuminated copies could be surpassed by the artists of today.

Similarly, individual characters or scenes formed the subjects of the Old Masters, and the pencils or brushes of Raphael, Michael Angelo, Da Vinci, Rubens, Murillo and many others adorned their conceptions of the "divine moment" chosen for portraiture. In later times artists like Dore and Tissot devoted themselves to connected series of Biblical paintings in wonderfully illustrated forms. The still-life Art reached its Books, with reproductions eclectically drawn from all the great names.

Thus the mental backgrounds of the greatest Drama and the greatest Art have been there to animate De Mille and Jeanie Macpherson, the adapter. They have likewise animated the players.

The pictured Book will carry the story to every human being with the mentality to take in the eye-impressions of the screen. In the words of De Mille, "It will give a similar opportunity to the people of the Twentieth Century to acquaint themselves with the New Testament figures as the eye-witnesses in Galilee and Judaea had nineteen hundred years ago".

## BROOKS WILL ASK FULL AMOUNT FOR UNIVERSITY IGNORES LAW TAX FUNDS

Columbia, January 8.—Although the State Tax Commission in its recommendations for legislative appropriations approves of only \$2,580,200 as against \$7,475,188, which will be asked for the support and maintenance of the University of Missouri, the full amount will be requested, Stratton D. Brooks, president of the institution, said. None of the 14 buildings listed in the appropriation request of the university is approved by the commission, on the ground that revenue is not available at present. The total sum recommended falls \$246,708 below the amount appropriated two years ago.

Dr. Brooks, in refusing to comment on the action of the commission expressed confidence that the legislature would realize the pressing needs of the university and appropriate accordingly.

"As to the revenue situation", he said, "I feel that it is not my duty to find ways and means for increasing revenue, but rather to bring before the people of the State the needs of this institution".

When patching underwear, try slipping the worn places over a magazine and then fitting the patches. You will find the magazine will serve as a very satisfactory lap-board, just stiff enough.

## SHARTEL DRAFTING STATE POLICE BILL

Jefferson City, January 9.—Legislation looking to the creation of a State Police Department to cope with the bank robbers in rural sections of the State, and to patrol the State highways is shaping up toward a co-ordination of present crime controlling agencies of the State, rather than toward the creation of a large police force of a military character.

Opposition of rural legislators to the expense of a force of several hundred men, opposition of rural sheriffs to the creation of a force which would take authority from them, and opposition of organized labor to any kind of State police, have all served to curtail plans for an organization, patterned after those of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Within a few days Attorney-General SharTEL will have prepared a bill for a small force, which will co-ordinate with the sheriffs and police officers of the cities and towns, and which can be maintained at small expense.

The general plan of the SharTEL bill is to provide for a chief of State police and a force of 15 patrolmen, who would be on duty at all times, and who could call to their assistance at any time any sheriff or policeman, authority being provided for the sheriffs and policemen to serve outside their own territorial jurisdictions when called upon.

It is the theory that the 15 patrolmen would be stationed at strategic points over the State and equipped with motorcycles to enable them to patrol the highways and to reach quickly the scene of major crime. The chief would be stationed in Jefferson City and would be in communication with the patrolmen and sheriffs by telephone. The chief would receive a salary of \$5000 a year, the patrolmen \$2500 a year each and sheriffs and policemen serving outside their regular jurisdiction \$7.50 a day.

Whether the plan would meet the requirements of law enforcement could be known only after it had been tried but it is the contention of its supporters that it would provide the nucleus of a State police department, which future legislatures could increase in size if it desired to do so.

It is probable there will be other bills than the one prepared by SharTEL offered in the legislature, and that the committees of the Senate and House will hear arguments in support of them. Senator Davis of Kansas City has a proposal for a department organized along military lines.

## GOVERNOR'S \$12,000 SALARY BILL RUSHED THRU SENATE

Jefferson City, January 7.—The State Senate this afternoon passed Senate bill No. 1, the measure being speeded through the legislature to increase the salary of the Governor from \$5000 to \$12,000 a year and that of other major elective officials. The vote was 19 to 4. The measure now goes to the House.

Senators Gordon of Liberty, Snodgrass of Eldorado Springs, Williams of Troy, all Democrats, and Willard of St. Joseph, Republican, were those voting against the proposal. Senator Searcy of Eminence was in the Senate, but did not vote. Ten members were absent.

## INFANT DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. CLAY MORGAN DIES

Irma Josephine Morgan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Morgan of Big Opening, southeast of Skeston, died during the night of January 7, of pneumonia. The deceased was born December 6, 1926, and died at the age of 2 years and 12 days. Funeral services were conducted at the home. Interment in Big Opening Cemetery. Welsh service.

## ESTABLISH WINTER BASE

Hickman, Ky., January 7.—The government revetment fleets that have been at work for the past several months on the river bank in Hickman and below Hickman are expected to be in winter quarters by January 15. Fleet No. 4, which has been at work on the river bank in town, left Friday for winter quarters at Caruthersville, Mo., and Fleet No. 7 will go to New Madrid, Mo., though it is so scattered that all parts of it will probably not arrive there at the same time. Its sand digger is in Columbus, office and casting plant four miles below Hickman, concrete plant in No. 8 Bend and sinking plant at Bessie.

Again comes assurance that the wets are to be smitten hip and thigh; the former, at least, is a singularly vulnerable point.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

## TARIFF REVISION HEARING OPENS IN HOUSE COMMITTEE

Washington, January 7.—The stupendous legislative task of readjusting the Nation's tariff structure will get under way today when the House Ways and Means Committee opens hearings on the more than 10,000 items that make up the 1922 Fordney-McCumber act, at present in effect.

When the job will be completed is a matter of conjecture, although it is certain to be in the Hoover administration, in the past it has taken from nine months to more than a year to write new tariff laws, but Republican leaders are agreed that only a small proportion of the items will need to be changed now and are emphatic in correcting the impression that a widespread general revision is contemplated.

On this basis, Chairman Hawley of the Ways and Means Committee thought he would have a new bill ready by the middle of April. Some Democrats, however, have warned against haste in preparation of the measure, declaring it would lead to an unscientific law.

The hearings will open on the first schedule in the 1922 act, which will form the foundation for the readjustment. This schedule, upon which more than 60 witnesses have asked to be heard, embraces chemicals, oils and paints. Three days have been set aside for this schedule before the second, including earth, earthenware and glassware, is taken up on Thursday and Friday. The remaining 13 sections, including the free list, will be considered in the order in which they appear in existing law.

The hearings are expected to be concluded before the March 4 adjournment, but the committee plans to sit after that date, dividing itself into 15 subcommittees to prepare the new bill in time for a possible extra session in the spring or later.

Included in the schedule to be taken up first are such articles as vegetable fats and oils, chalk, coal tar products and perfume materials, drugs, gelatin, casein and whiting. Among the witnesses to be heard are several representatives of farm organizations.

South St. Louis—Alabama Avenue will be widened to 100 feet from Ivory Avenue to city limits.

The baby visitor can be accommodated over night nicely by removing a bureau drawer, placing a folded blanket or flat pillow in the bottom of the drawer and then making up the little bed as usual. For the mother's convenience the drawer may be placed on two chairs by her bed.



**Cunningham**  
RADIO TUBES

Phone 192  
YOUNG'S PLACE

## who can judge this woman?

—married to a brute, in love with a man

SOMETIMES, Laura thought herself gripped by some terrible nightmare. But the steaming, fever-laden jungle with its brooding loneliness and that tattered, whiskey-soaked beast, who was her husband, were only too real. How could she have ever dreamed that she loved him?—the scientist she had thought a man. True, she had been very young when she had married him, and had come to Brazil. But fever, that white man's curse, had got into his blood—and she had seen him slowly degenerate into a booze-sodden beast.

Then Townley, young, clean, whole, some, came adventuring up the river, to find a girl of twenty, with the body of a youthful Venus—glittering hair, creamy skin and star-

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

We have a few cases of flu here, but no one seriously ill and our schools so far are in no danger, however every precaution is being used.

Dr. Haw of Benton was a dinner guest of Thad Stubbs, Wednesday.

Rev. Crocker preached two splendid sermons at the Baptist church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall entertained the following at dinner on Tuesday: Mrs. John E. Marshall and daughter, Miss Kate Austin and Mrs. Florence Marshall, all of Skeston, and Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan and Dr. Ogilvie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cosgrove and family of Gideon visited friends here, Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Huey shopped in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. O. Graham visited her husband Wednesday at the St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stubbs and Mrs. O. B. Embry shopped in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

Dr. F. L. Ogilvie visited patients at the hospitals at Cape, Wednesday. Mrs. W. W. Lemons and son and Misses Davis, Smith and Slinkard shopped in Skeston, Saturday.

Mrs. Putnam's Sunday school class gave a watch party at the B. F. Marshall home Tuesday night. These parties are always a success and the young people look forward to them with much pleasure.

Mrs. D. P. Bailey was called to Paton Tuesday, where her sister is sick with the flu.


Miss Nistendirk spent the weekend at Cape Girardeau.

Blodgett School Notes.

A high school party was held on Tuesday night, January 8, at the



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.



**Willard SERVICE**

## OPEN to ALL

OURS is the best battery service in town—and it is real service for all makes of batteries.

If car owners watched the condition of the charge in their batteries as carefully as they watch the air pressures in their tires, good batteries would average double their present life.

Phone 229  
Superior Chevrolet Co.  
GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES AND WILLARD SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

Phone 192  
YOUNG'S PLACE

## who can judge this woman?

—married to a brute, in love with a man

SOMETIMES, Laura thought herself gripped by some terrible nightmare. But the steaming, fever-laden jungle with its brooding loneliness and that tattered, whiskey-soaked beast, who was her husband, were only too real. How could she have ever dreamed that she loved him?—the scientist she had thought a man. True, she had been very young when she had married him, and had come to Brazil. But fever, that white man's curse, had got into his blood—and she had seen him slowly degenerate into a booze-sodden beast.

Then Townley, young, clean, whole, some, came adventuring up the river, to find a girl of twenty, with the body of a youthful Venus—glittering hair, creamy skin and star-

Partial Contents for February  
The Marriage Wrecker  
I Pined My Very Soul  
The Wife Who Had to Have Romance  
My Mysterious Inheritance  
First in a Woman's Life  
—and eight other stories

February Out Now!

**True Story**  
At All Newsstands—only 25c

high school auditorium. Blodgett's second debate of the season takes place Friday evening, January 11. Vanduser will be our opponents.

Missouri's 1928 cotton crop totaled 349,000 acres, averaging 200 pounds of lint per acre. The abandonment after July 1st was 6 per cent. Missouri's ten-year average is 248 pounds cotton lint per acre.

The stranger that has been lurking around the Rye Straw store for a day or two, was in the toils of the law today, following the robbery of the Rye Straw store some time last night. The stranger when arrested had tried to disguise himself by changing hats and coats and putting on a false mustache, and it was admitted by the Deputy Constable that he did look about twice as big as the stranger, but when searched this was accounted for by the finding of a sack of flour and a ham of meat under his overcoat.—Commercial Appeal.

## Real Lace Trimming



A Feature of the Fall Mode Is Expressed in the Popularity of Lace as a Decorative Addition

THE feminine angle in fall clothes is being expressed frequently in the addition of feminine frills as well as in the lines of the frocks themselves. There are of course draped effects, panels, uneven hemlines and other means of departure from the straight and narrow outlines heretofore associated with feminine chic. These are important. But the addition of feminine furbelows also mark a new note this season. Jabots, ruffles, scarfs, deep collars, odd cuffs, girdles and all sorts of decorative features are introduced to soften the silhouette.

The fall wardrobe will witness a variety of fabrics. They will be both sheer and sturdy and each will demand a particular type of trimming to make effective the ensemble. One of the most successful means of bringing feminine charm to the fore will be found in the addition of lace—for all purposes.

The collar, cuff, tie, scarf, pocket and all other places which require decorations will find lace brings a charm of its own as well as conforming to the present day standard of femininity.

Alice White, whose fall wardrobe is an interesting one, wears a frock of simple charm and appeal in the First National film, "Show Girl." Miss White has chosen as a dinner dress a sleeveless chiffon in flesh tint. Three circular ruffles to the knee-length hem emphasize the feminine movement. Real lace is introduced as an effective and quaint trimming for the collar, pocket and ends of the sash which ties a slender waist.

**"SHOW GIRL"**  
Will Be Shown  
at the  
**Malone Theatre**  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 18th  
Afternoon and Evening

## SHERIFF HANDLES \$125,000 DURING FOUR-YEAR TERM

Kennett, January 7.—During his four years in office, Sheriff S. E. Gruget, retiring officer, has handled \$126,522.54 in fines, costs, judgments and fees, according to his records. This is an average of more than \$30,000 per year. He said he has also driven an automobile more

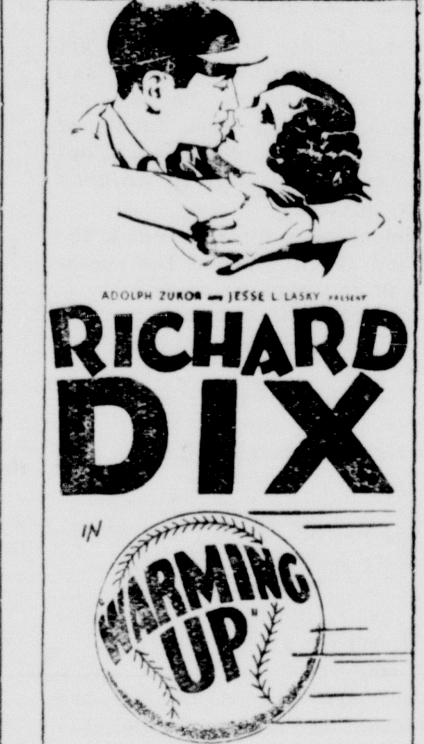
than 100,000 miles. He has just been succeeded by Thomas F. Donaldson.

Bloomfield, January 7.—A double-header here Saturday night with Poplar Bluff, was favorable to the Bloomfield boys, who drew a 21-12 victory, but the girls' team was swamped by a 24-9 score in favor of the Bluff team.

## MALONE THEATRE 7:00 O'clock Nightly



FRIDAY  
Afternoon and Evening



**RICHARD DIX**  
IN  
**FARMING UP**  
A Paramount Picture

A hit! Everybody says the same thing. Let Diamond Dix pinch hit when you're lagging behind in entertainment. He comes thru every time with a larruping comedy clout for the circuit. And this one has sound accompaniment! Everyone's asking—"Have you heard 'Farming Up'?"—and have you?

**PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY**  
Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c  
Evenings 7:00 and 8:30 p. m. Admission 15c and 35c

SATURDAY  
Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

FLASH, the Log Star in

## "Honey Moon"

AESOP FABLES and Episode 7—  
"TERRIBLE PEOPLE"  
Continuous Show 2:30 to 11:00  
2:30 to 6:30 Admission 10c & 25c  
6:30 to 11:00 Admission 15c & 25c

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

## CLARK OLDFIELD'S BIG TIME UNIT STAGE ATTRACTION

CLARK OLDFIELD IN PERSON  
A GUARANTEED ATTRACTION  
FRANKIE DREW PERSONALITY

SINKIST STEPPERS  
THE PRETTY GIRLS  
WITH VERSATILE FEET

NOVELTY-4-QUARTETTE  
-HARMONY-AND-HOW-  
ALSO THEACT  
BEAUTIFUL  
OLDFIELD'S  
HAWAIIANS  
WITH  
THE ROYAL  
STRING JAZZ BAND

Wednesday's Picture  
ROD LA ROCQUE and JEANETTE LOFF in  
**"Love Over Night"**  
NEWS AND COMEDY  
Admission 25c and 50c

Thursday's Picture  
RAMON NAVARRO in  
**"The Flying Fleet"**  
NEWS AND COMEDY  
Admission 25c and 50c

COMING—Alice White in "SHOW Garbo in "A WOMAN OF AF-GIRL" and John Gilbert and Greta FAIRS"



## HOLDUP VICTIM IS SHOT MONDAY NITE

Frank Beasley, 51, janitor at the offices of the Scott County Milling Co., for the past two years, received a slight scalp wound at the hands of two assailants last Monday evening about 6:30 o'clock.

Beasley, in telling of the adventure, said he had reached the hay barn on North Street, when a man laid a hand on his shoulder and shot him. He was then knocked down and told to stay there under the threat of death while one of the men searched him.

In their haste, the thief jerked at a leather thong which Beasley fastened his watch and pulled the ring out of his watch. A small amount of money was not touched, because the men became frightened and ran.

The danger past, Beasley ran to the home of Al McCann, corner of North and North Frisco. He was brought to the Emergency Hospital in McCann's truck, where Dr. H. M. Kendig dressed his wounds. He was permitted to go home the same evening. Dr. Kendig indicated that the scalp wounds are the result of a blow, probably with the butt of a gun, but Beasley maintains that he was shot.

The holdup victim could ascribe no motive for the brutal attack. He described the two men as being white men, tall and wore long dark overcoats and caps.

Beasley has been in the employ of the Milling Company for a number of years, is secretary of the Men's Bible class of the Baptist church, a lodge member in good standing, and a steady worker.

## SOUTHEAST MISSOURI LEGISLATORS ARE SELECTED

Jefferson City, January 9.—County representatives from Southeast Missouri were placed on important committees of the State legislature in appointments announced Tuesday by Jones Parker, speaker of the House.

George W. Cross of Cape Girardeau was made chairman of the new flood control committee and other members include: McGee, Butler; Simpson, Pemiscot; Clow, Stoddard; Spitzer, New Madrid; Smith, Bollinger; Endres, Perry; Jones, Jefferson; Costner, Wayne; Roberts, Ripley; Jones, Dunklin; Barry, Mississippi; White, Scott; Bedford, Howard and Drury, Ste. Genevieve. This committee will take up the State problems of providing adequate flood relief for counties in affected areas.

Merrill Spitzer of New Madrid county was made chairman of the swamps lands, drainage and levee committee and its other members include these Southeast Missourians: Smith, Bollinger; ones, Dunklin and White, Scott.

Cross was also appointed as a member of the official salaries and fees committee and the railroad committee.

Spitzer, in addition to being on the flood control and swamp lands committee has a place on the judiciary, agriculture, roads and highways and private corporations.

Other appointments include: L. R. Jones of Dunklin to the judiciary, taxation and revenue and university and schools committees.

Simpson of Pemiscot to insurance and salaries committees.

Clowe of Stoddard to permanent seat of government and commerce and manufacturing committees.

John J. Endres of Perry to chairmanship of permanent seat of government committee.

## CANALOU WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Lucinda Williams of near Canolou, died Tuesday morning, at the age of 80 years and 20 days. Services were conducted at the home, five miles southeast of Canolou Wednesday morning. Interment in the Sikeston Cemetery. Welsh service.

Sidney Hocks says even if a frog hasn't got much of a high forehead, a frog still has lots of frog sense.—Commercial Appeal.

## FARMERS SUPPLY CO. WILL SELL OUT

The Farmers Supply Company will quit business.

A Closing Out Sale of stock and fixtures will begin Saturday morning and will continue until everything is sold, said A. Ray Smith, manager and stockholder, Wednesday. The action is voluntary.

Olde settlers will remember when Sikeston's Big Store covered an entire city block and more. The business was founded about 1900 by C. D. Matthews, Sr., with a capital stock of \$20,000. Its various departments comprised lines of lumber, coal, implements, furniture, hardware, groceries, men's and women's furnishings and dry goods. Up to 1913, when the business was sold out to various firms by departments, Charles Matthews was general manager and Ned Matthews operated the grocery department. The store employed about fifty sales people and supervisors, and the annual sales amounted to well over the half million mark. Original \$100 par value shares in the Matthews enterprise were redeemed at \$1600 per share.

The lumber and coal departments were sold in 1913 to the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company, White and Dorroh of Memphis, Tenn., bought the hardware and grocery interests, the machinery and implement stock, located where Sensenbaugh Brothers' garage now stands, was purchased by W. A. White and re-sold to Rust Brothers. At that time, A. Ray Smith, then an employee for the Matthews brothers, organized a company and bought out the men's and women's furnishing and dry goods departments, and has operated the store since then. He has made no plans for the immediate future, he said.

## RECRUITING OFFICER WILL BE IN SIKESTON JAN. 14-16

Sergeant James L. Greer, U. S. Army Recruiting Service from Poplar Bluff, will be in Sikeston January 14, 15 and 16 for the purpose of talking over enlistment with all young men who may be interested by enlistment in the U. S. Army.

The Sergeant, while in the city, will be located at the Hotel Marshall. Practically all line branches of the army within the Seventh Corps Area are now open for men between the ages of 18 to 36 years who are able to pass the physical and mental examination.

## EXTENSION WORKERS VISIT CHARLESTON SHORT COURSE

D. O. Carter, agricultural extension expert, and L. H. Ford, advertising agent for the International Harvester Company, and graduates of Missouri University and Illinois University, respectively, attended the farmers Short Course at Charleston last Monday and Tuesday.

The young men stopped for a chat with The Standard force Wednesday morning before continuing on their way to Poplar Bluff and Piedmont, at which places they were to hold demonstrations Thursday and Friday of this week.

While in town, they indicated that their services were at the disposal of the community free of cost. At Charleston, Carter and Ford were the guests of the Kiwanis Club.

## ROAD REPORT

One change is noted in the weekly road report issued by P. H. Daniels, division engineer, namely, that the detour on Route 53, from Poplar Bluff to Dekens Ferry has been eliminated. The highways are in good shape, and the weather is given as fair and about seasonable.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends and to all those who aided us in any way during the recent illness and death of our husband and father, Elisha Johnson.

The Family.

## CITY COLLECTIONS AMOUNT TO \$21,000

The City Council in regular session last Monday night read and accepted reports from the water and police departments, from the fire chief, collector and treasurer. The report of the latter shows that \$21,380.35 had been collected thus far from taxes and other sources of income in the city, chiefly the water department. Tax collections made up the major part of the receipts, with many tax claims as yet outstanding.

Bills amounting to \$921 were allowed at the meeting.

The Council also passed an ordinance requiring a sidewalk to be built on the north side of Greer avenue in block 8, fronting on lot 2. Assessments will be levied against the Lyman Bowman property for the walk. Four notes were authorized to be signed, being deferred payments on the recently purchased street sweeper.

## MO. PAC. RECEIPTS SHOW INCREASE

Poplar Bluff, January 5.—Local loadings and receipts from connections of Missouri Pacific Line for year 1928 show an increase of 6.4 per cent compared with 1927, according to a statement issued by President L. W. Baldwin here today.

Total loadings on the Missouri Pacific Railroad for 1928 were 1,150,496 cars, compared with 1,102,204 in 1927. Receipts from connections were 526,548 cars compared with 484,047 cars in 1927.

On the Gulf Coast Lines local loading for 1928 was 125,697 cars compared with 116,158 in 1927. Receipts from connections were 105,831 cars compared with 106,294 in 1927.

International Great Northern local loading was 128,745 cars in 1928 compared with 126,152 in the previous year. Receipts from connections were 143,648 cars as against 135,008 cars in 1927.

Local loadings on the San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf were 30,951 cars in 1928 compared with 25,635 in 1927, while receipts from connections were 18,456 cars, compared with 13,130 cars in 1927.

December, 1928 figures appearing in the same statement, show that 93,105 cars were loaded locally on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, compared with 90,132 in the same period of 1927 and receipts from connections were 40,532 cars as compared with 38,368 cars in December, 1927. Local loading Gulf Coast Lines was 10,987 cars against 8894 cars, same month of 1927; receipts from connections were 8380 compared with 7928 same month previous year. On the International Great Northern local loadings were 8772 in December, 1928, as against 9092 in December, 1927; receipts from connections were 11,881 cars against 10,586 in December, 1927. San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf loadings were 1467 cars in December, 1928 as compared with 1794 in same month, 1927; receipts from connections were 1107 cars compared with 868 cars in December, 1927.

## COMMISSION CAN'T "BLUE LAW" SUNDAY AIR PROGRAMS

Washington, January 10.—There will be no blue laws governing Sunday radio broadcasting, so far as the radio commission is concerned.

Louis G. Caldwell, general counsel of the commission, ruled today that the commission has no power under the law to restrict Sunday broadcasting to religious music, and oratory, as asked by the Lord's Day Alliance.

"The commission is without authority to censor programs which are broadcast over the air," Mr. Caldwell said, "or to make any regulations interfering with the right of free speech by the means of radio communication."

New York will be pleased to note that its new police head favors shake-ups instead of shake-downs.—Indianapolis News.

## FIRE CHIEF YOUNG MAKES 1928 REPORT

Twenty-seven fire calls were turned in to the fire department during the year, 1928 exclusively of a few false alarms. For the information of those that might be interested in the statistics and the general public at large, the following information is set out:

Total value of buildings and contents for the above number of fires ..... \$310,000.00  
Total insurance carried on said building and contents ..... 218,000.00

Actual amount of losses including that covered by insurance as well as some losses not covered by insurance ..... 45,765.50  
Total value of property saved by fire department saying nothing about adjoining buildings saved ..... 264,232.50

The fire department of Sikeston have a volunteer company consisting of ten local men interested in the welfare of our city, who serve in the capacity of firemen without salary, but who are paid by the city, a fee of \$1.50 for each run, where they are required to lay the hose and to put out the fire; but do not get paid for any runs which are made on account of false alarms. While it is a fact that the city has furnished each fireman with ample fire fighting clothes, it is not possible for these men to keep their clothes at home and at their places of business at all times, therefore, the majority of the fires in the daytime are fought by the men in their work clothes and the aforesaid sum is not ample to pay the men for the expenses attached to having their clothes cleaned after having fought a fire without being able to do so with their uniforms. Then, too, the boys are not paid for the wear and tear, oil and gasoline consumed by their automobile in making these runs; each fireman being a man selected by the city that owns an automobile and is so situated in his home and business affairs that he has his car at his command at times, otherwise he would be useless to the company.

The aforesaid facts have been set out to call the attention of the public to the further fact that the public should be ever ready and willing to show their appreciation to these boys in some way or other for the risk which they take and the losses they might sustain in protecting the property of the public, whoever it might be. This appreciation can be shown these boys if it only be a matter of a telephone call to thank them for the services, after they have so served you. It will cause them to feel better for their efforts and to think that their services have been appreciated by someone or more individuals.

In behalf of the City of Sikeston, the Chief of the Fire Department desires to take this opportunity to thank the telephone company and their operators who have so successfully handled the reporting of the fire alarms in the past. They have been perfect in this work and it is especially to these girls that it be known by them that the public appreciates the services which they have rendered to the city in the past and which services mean everything when a fire breaks out; that is, they get us there quick.

Respectfully submitted,  
FIRE CHIEF.

## LUTHERAN CHURCH

Regular Sunday services will be conducted at the Lutheran Church beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Theme of sermon: "The Threefold Confession. Which Every Christian Should Make and Live".  
Sunday School—9:45.

All are welcome.  
E. H. KOERBER, Pastor.

Georgia was added to the States having students at the Chillicothe Business College last Monday when Wm. Faircloth of Bancton, Ga., enrolled for a Civil Service Course. His railroad fare was \$35.12.

## 1200 ATTEND C'STON FARM SHORT COURSE

The expected attendance at the Farmers' Short Course prepared under the direction of County Agent P. H. Teal of Mississippi County, and held at Charleston Monday and Tuesday, was reduced to approximately 1200 by the prevalence of influenza in the district.

The programs were held in Circuit Court room, and consisted of educational talks, high school glee club and community singing, demonstrations and motion pictures. Many premiums were offered in farm crops, vegetable, food, and fancy work departments.

## 'ARKOMA' ROUTE IS IN GOOD CONDITION

The Arkoma Highway extends from Oklahoma City Oklahoma, to Cairo, Illinois, a total distance of 656 miles.

Between Oklahoma City and Okmulgee, Okla., traffic over this route is detoured from Meeker via U. S. 266 into Henryetta; thence over U. S. 75 to Okmulgee, by reason of unfinished road improvements between Meeker and Okmulgee. From Okmulgee on east through Oklahoma and Arkansas as far as Imboden, the highway is in unusually good condition and is recommended for travel in practically all kinds of weather. From Imboden to Biggers there is a short unimproved stretch that is in fairly good condition, except in bad weather and even when weather conditions make this impassable, it is easily obviated by a detour from Mammoth Spring to Poplar Bluff.

The manner in which this great highway, directly through the heart of the Ozarks with its numerous radiating connections, has been improved during the past year is almost marvelous and is a splendid demonstration of the ability and earnestness of the highway officials of the States through which the road runs.

A check up of accomplishments along the route shows 13 grade crossings eliminated, 7 two-way bridges of 4-foot length or more completed, 23 concrete culverts constructed and many dangerous curves and heavy grades modified.

From the best estimate at hand, over two and a quarter million dollars in contracts are now being carried out covering paving contracts, gravel surfacing and grade improvement and a conservative estimate of the work to be let along this route during 1929 exceeds this amount.

The completion of the new steel and concrete bridge across the Mississippi River at Cairo, which is scheduled for March next, will be a great factor in stimulating travel over the Arkoma and through the Ozarks and many thousands of cars bearing homeseekers and tourists will find their way into this section of the country through that gateway during the coming year.

The Arkoma Highway Association is now conducting a vigorous and extensive publicity campaign with descriptive pamphlets, maps, newspaper and magazine articles, calculated to inform travelers of the merits of the Arkoma Highway, and it is pleasing to note that in this work the Association has the assistance of approximately seventy-five Chamber of Commerce, Civic Clubs and Information Bureaus, in addition to all of the newspapers along the line from one end to the other. The Arkoma Highway touches 25 county seats and 71 post offices, and crosses the largest number of beautiful fishing streams to be found on any other highway of its length in the middle west.

## JOHN HENRY WEDS ROSA TAYLOR TUESDAY

The good-natured, "sho-sho" porter of the Sanitary Barber Shop, by name, John Henry Cotter, was married to Rosa Taylor before Judge W. S. Smith Tuesday morning.

## DOHOGNE TO GET 3 YEAR PRISON TERM

Jackson, January 8.—Leo Dohogne, cashier of the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Kelso before it was closed two years ago, pleaded guilty in circuit court here Monday to one charge of embezzlement growing out of the failure of the institution.

Through an agreement with Prosecuting Attorney M. E. Montgomery of Scott County, whence the cases came on a change of venue, Dohogne will be sentenced to serve three years in prison. He is to dismiss a Supreme Court appeal in a previous conviction in which he drew a two-year sentence and the remainder of the cases against him are to be dismissed. The two-year sentence is to run concurrently with the three-year term.

Judge M. E. Dearing said he will formally pass sentence Friday. At this time, the remaining cases will be stricken from the record.

Dohogne pleaded guilty to a case in which he was charged with embezzling a cashier's check for \$2000. The check was alleged to have been issued for Emil Dohogne, brother of the accused man, payable to the Southwest Mortgage Co., Kansas City. The company refused the check and the State alleged that Leo Dohogne failed to return it to his brother.

Dohogne was convicted several months ago of a charge of embezzling a \$100 bond belonging to Leo Kern. He had appealed from the verdict in this case.

Dohogne, for many years cashier of the bank and a highly respected citizen of the Kelso community, now resides at Cape Girardeau with his family.

## ONE PAYMENT FOR ORAN BANK DEPOSITORS

Oran Mo., January 8.—Depositors of the Corn Exchange Bank at Oran, which closed three years ago, are receiving a payment of 8.4 per cent on their claims, W. L. Tomlinson, liquidating officer in charge, said today. He said that this will be the only payment to be made depositors of the bank, the affairs of which have been closed up.

Checks are being mailed to all depositors and to holders of preferred claims. The total payment to depositors will amount to approximately \$10,000. Tomlinson said, while the preferred claims paid total approximately \$12,000. Previously, Tomlinson said he had paid the National City Bank of St. Louis a \$25,000 claim against the bank.

The liquidating officer said all the assets that were of value had been realized on, and that all expenses of liquidation had been met.

The bank of which Rev. Moenig, formerly of New Hamburg, was president, was closed December 10, 1925.

## FLU CAUSES SHORTAGE OF COUGH DROPS AND MEDICINE

Several drug merchants in the city have reported difficulty in keeping up with the demand for certain brands of cough drops, and also the steady, and unusually heavy calls for cold remedies. One drug store reports a clean sell-out of approximately a peck measure of the "bark stoppers" in the last week.

## DANCE AT FORNFELT JAN. 12

The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a dance in the new garment plant building at Fornfelt, the evening of January 12. Kassels' orchestra of Cape Girardeau will play for the affair.

## IT IS A GOOD TIMEPIECE

A more or less scorched and fire blackened electric clock which managed to survive the heat and water at the Malone Theatre fire, is on display in the window of the local Western Union office. "And it has not missed a tick before, during or since the fire," said L. C. Lear, manager of the local office.

## OLDEST MAN, JOHN KAISER, DIED WED.

Th oldest citizen of Sikeston is dead, John Kaiser, farmer, shoemaker and merchant, died at his home, 110 North Street, Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the age of 90 years 11 months and 11 days.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Lutheran church in North Sikeston. Interment in the Sikeston City Cemetery. Welsh Undertaking Company in charge.

The deceased was born in Saxony, Germany, on January 29, 1838. He came to this country at the age of 14, landing at New York. He spent three or four years in Texas and Tennessee and came to Southeast Missouri in 1874. He purchased a farm west of town near Brown Spur, and for several years farmed and cleared timber land. His occupation, learned in the Old Country, however, what that of a shoe-maker. He finally sold his farm interests and plied his trade in the building now occupied by Dudley's Confectionery. He also owns other property in the city and in Chaffee.

For the past eleven years, Mr. Kaiser has been in bad health. He was a member of and liberal contributor to the Lutheran church of this city. His funeral service will be held in the Chapel here, with Rev. E. H. Koerber officiating.

His estranged wife, who lives in Shannon County, five nephews, five nieces and his housekeeper, Mrs. Nancy Key, a niece by marriage, survive.

## MORLEY MAN, 78, SCOTT COUNTY NATIVE, DIES

Elijah Daugherty, 78 years old, a native of Scott County and for 55 years a resident of Morley, died from a complication of diseases at 5 a. m. today at the Southeast Missouri hospital. He had been failing in health for several months and was brought to the hospital October 26.

Daugherty was born near Commerce. For many years he was engaged in a general store business with a brother, H. H. Daugherty, at Morley. He retired from this business about 20 years ago and since that time had not been actively at work, a great part of his time having been spent in supervising his farm. Daugherty's wife died several years ago.

Surviving Daugherty is a sister, Mrs. Columbia Gaither of Commerce and two brothers, John Daugherty of near Tulsa, Okla., and L. Daugherty of Canolou.—Cape Missourian.

## AGED RESIDENT DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

Mrs. Lavina King, 79-year-old citizen of this city, died during the night of January 7, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lula Guess, following an attack of heart failure.

Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist Church, with the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt officiating. Interment in the Boardman Cemetery, northeast of this city. Dempster service.

The deceased is survived by four daughters, Miss Dora King of Boonville, Ind.; Mary Jane Sesson of Erie, Penn.; Annie Carr of Kewanee and Mrs. Lula Guess of this city. Twenty-six grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren also survive.

Her husband, J. H. King, preceded her in death seventeen years.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. L. Armstrong of Auxvasse, Mo., will be in Sikeston today for a series of sermons at the Baptist church. He will preach Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Sunday morning and Sunday night. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

Rev. Armstrong comes to us highly recommended as an able preacher. There will also be Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m., church services at night at 7:30.

Mrs. T. C. McClure was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club.

# DOUBLE HEADER BASKETBALL GAMES

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, HIGH SCHOOL GYM

CHARLESTON BLUE JAYS vs. SIKESTON BULLDOGS



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
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umn inch, net .....25c  
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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

We heard a man say, recently, that if saloons were open as they used to be, every evening after a bridge game that lasted after 5:00 o'clock, every married man who went home from his business to his supper, found no wife and no supper, would be times for a good drunk after each of these games. Likewise, he said he hoped his wife would never be invited to another bridge game unless it was specifically stated the meeting would adjourn promptly at 5:00 o'clock. And we said: "Amen!"

The fact that Leo Dohogne plead guilty to embezzling a certain amount of money from a brother in connection with the closing of the bank at Kelso, does not keep The Standard editor from feeling sorry for him and his large family of splendid children. He has been given three years in the penitentiary at Jefferson City and will, no doubt, have to serve time.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club need an invigorator of some kind this time of year to put vim and vigor into their systems. Usually, just after the Santa Claus bills have arrived, every member of these organizations resolves to retrench and reform and the first rattle out of the box cut their dues that are so necessary to the life of these organizations. Sikeston needs these organizations, and needs them badly, and by cutting out cigars and a gallon of oil here and there, the dues will never be missed. Let's not sink, but swim with the current and help our city and our community.

The coming Monday will witness the inauguration of Judge Caulfield as Governor of the State of Missouri. We did not vote for the Judge, but we wish him a happy and prosperous administration and feel confident that we will have an honest one.

S. P. Loebe, publisher of The Charleston Times, has been selected as one of the numerous Colonels on Gov. Caulfield's staff. Colonel Loebe, here's wishing you well, and wishing you would dress up and come over and let us see you.

McCutchen states that the Malone Theatre bird might have gotten her tail feathers singed to the tune of several thousand dollars, but no exhibition on the screen will be missed. The smell of incense and smoke may remind you that you may be in a church or somewhere else.

Santa Claus was mighty good to bring us the warm underclothing asked for, but unless the weather moderates, we are going to have to ask him for a few tons of coal.

Two black pills followed by a gill or two of castor oil will make one forget that tired feeling quicker than anything else at this time of flu and that tired feeling. Then go to bed for four or five days. No charge for this prescription.

The cold-blooded assault of Frank Beasley, Monday evening, by a couple of thugs, leads one to believe that Sikeston needs another night man on the police force to patrol the business section. The Police Chiefs of all the large cities have recently rounded up all suspects possible, and crooks of all kinds have scattered to rural cities and country towns. The Beasley assault was probably made by some of these gentry who would kill a man for the purpose of robbing his body. Some weeks ago, a meeting was called for the hour of 4:00 in the afternoon and no merchants could or would leave their places of business at this hour, so nothing was accomplished. A merchant has informed the editor that a petition could be circulated among the merchants and sufficient funds guaranteed to pay such an officer. Considering this attempted murder and robbery, and considering the great number of down-and-out men traveling the highways with Sikeston at the cross roads, self protection should spur the merchants to secure the extra man for the next several months.

We would like to be in Jefferson City at the inaugural ball to look over the bunch of pot-gutted Country Colonels in their brass buttons and gold braid.

Every fire brings up its own problems, and the last two have definitely shown that the local fire department is in need of at least two articles of equipment, gas masks and rubber gloves. Anyone who was present at the Malone Theatre fire Sunday morning, will vouch for the fact that gas masks and good masks at that, were needed at that particular fire. Rubber gloves, also, are badly needed whenever there is danger of getting a stream of water in contact with high voltage wires, and switch boards back stage in a theatre offer plenty of contacts. The Standard does not believe in spending public funds foolishly, but we do believe that money expended for these two items will possibly save lives and property.

With careful tread, thought works in memory back through the months and even the eventful days of the year just gone. We live again the busy days and review mistake and triumphs from afar. Few years return us all we hope to have, and few do as well as they should, for we cheat ourselves of much because we doubt. A new year comes. It looks formidable and stern in winter dress, but we know that it will also bring the breath of spring. We also know that summer follows with all its cares, its joys and difficulties, then autumn and full bins. Yet knowing all these things by faith alone, we ought to know that every day must bring something of permanent value. We know that the plowman of old was told to look always forward, and this year and all it will bring is before us. The days that are filled with worthy tasks have no room for, nor can they be crowded with, discord. If we fill each day with faith and hope and keep it radiant with all the good we already know of life, the days will of themselves make pleasant weeks, full months, and at the end—a year glad to be lived again.—J. C. Price in Farmer and Stockman.

Thomas Pharris is in receipt of a letter from his father, Wm. Pharris, who moved about two weeks ago to Monrovia, Calif. The elder Mr. Pharris farmed in this community for nearly all of his 78 years, but lost his interests through crop failures and moved to the "Sunshine" State. The letter stated that Lee Pharris, 38, had been employed as a barber, but that the elder Pharris had not yet found work.

MISSOURI FARM  
PRODUCTION, 1928

Missouri's 1928 farm production totals 650,422,470, according to the year-end tabulation announced jointly by E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes, on behalf of the U. S. Department and Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

The grand total invoice value (at the farm) of the 1928 Missouri field, truck, fruit, hay, forage and pasture crops is \$325,422,470, or 6.5 per cent above the \$305,571,530 valuation of the 1927 farm production. Estimating the as yet incomplete statistics on livestock and poultry product values, tentatively figured in round numbers at \$325,000,000, brings the grand farm total for 1928 up to \$650,422,470, as compared to \$632,667,920 in 1927.

The total acreage of all crops in 1928 is 13,919,880, against 13,694,650 acres in crops during 1927, or 1.6 per cent more in 1928.

The following is the 1928 detailed summary of production and total value of Missouri farm crops, fruits and other farm production as listed, including both amounts sold and either used or remaining on the farm for the year ending December 31, 1928.

Corn—6,260,000 acres, 29.0 bushels per acre, 181,540,000 bushels, 73c per bushel, value \$132,524,200.

Oats—1,606,000 acres, 28.0 bushels per acre, 44,968,000 bushels, 42c per bushels, value \$18,886,560.

Winter Wheat—1,496,000 acres, 12.7 bushels per acre, 18,999,000 bushels, \$1.21 per bushel, value \$22,988,790.

Cotton Lint—349,000 acres, 200 pounds per acre, 69,800,000 pounds, 19c per pound, value \$13,262,000.

Sweet Clover Hay—100,000 acres, 1.60 tons per acre, 160,000 tons, \$9.50 per ton, value \$1,520,000.

Red Clover Hay—500,000 acres, 1.45 tons per acre, 725,000 tons, \$12 per ton, value \$8,700,000.

Timothy Hay—1,005,000 acres, 1.05 tons per acre, 1,050,000 tons, \$10.25 per ton, value \$10,813,750.

Clover and Timothy Hay—1,003,000 acres, 1.15 tons per acre, 1,153,000 tons, \$10.60 per ton, value \$12,221,800.

Alfalfa Hay—166,000 acres, 2.30 tons per acre, 382,000 tons, \$16 per ton, value \$6,112,000.

Other Miscellaneous Hay—306,000 acres, 1.10 tons per acre, 336,000 tons, \$7.80 per ton, value \$2,620,000.

Grain Sorghums Forage—94,000 acres, 3.0 tons per acre, 282,000 tons, \$7.50 per ton value \$2,115,000.

Prairie Hay—143,000 acres, 1.10 tons per acre, 157,000 tons, \$6.50 per ton, value \$1,020,500.

Soybean Seed—103,000 acres, 12.5 bushels per acre, 1,288,000 bushels, \$1.90 per bushel, value \$2,447,200.

Soybean Hay—293,000 acres, 1.70 tons per acre, 498,000 tons, \$7.50 per ton, value \$3,735,000.

Timothy Seed—71,000 acres, 3.5 bushels per acre, 248,000 bushels, \$2.15 per bushel, value \$534,270.

Potatoes—85,000 acres, 121 bushels per acre, 10,285,000 bushels, 60c per bushel, value \$6,171,000.

Grain Sorghum Seed—29,000 acres, 23.5 bushels per acre, 681,500 bushels, 80 cents per bushel, value \$545,200.

Cowpea Hay—79,000 acres, 1.70 tons per acre, 134,000 tons, \$7.50 per ton, value \$1,005,000.

Cowpea Seed—25,000 acres, 11.0 bushels per acre, 275,000 bushels, \$2.10 per bushel, value \$577,500.

Tomatoes, canning—18,700 acres, 1.8 ton per acre, 33,700 tons, \$12.75 per ton, value \$430,000.

Tomatoes, fresh—4,480 acres, 6.5 bushels per acre, 291,000 bushels, 71 cents per bushel, value \$207,000.

Rye—19,000 acres, 12.0 bushels per acre, 228,000 bushels, \$1.06 per bu.,

IT'S HERE  
IN SIKESTONMonday and Tuesday  
January 14 and 15

AT THE

MALONE THEATRE

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S

KING of  
KINGS

By Jeanie Macpherson

MARY LOVED JUDAS—

but he worshipped power more and for thirty pieces of silver, he basely betrayed Jesus with a kiss—

The immortal emotional drama of the Christ—the crowning achievement of the motion picture art.

Dramatic, magnificent, splendid, spectacular—clamoring mobs, supreme joy, tigerish rage, terrifying tempests, appalling earthquakes—a picture that will thrill generations yet unborn—

The most widely admired and discussed of all motion pictures—the outstanding triumph of the history of the screen.

The picture that ran for eight months in New York to tremendous business at top prices, and which smashed all box office records wherever it was shown throughout this country and abroad.

## ADMISSION

Evenings, 7 and 9 o'clock, admission 50c  
Afternoons, 3 o'clock, admission 35c  
4th, 5th and 6th grades, 15c. 7th to 12th grades, 25cONLY TWO DAYS  
Monday and TuesdayJanuary Sale  
of Dress Goods

Dress fabrics that fit in especially well with the sewing needs of those planning new mid-winter and early spring wardrobes. The quality of the offerings is especially good, especially at the prices we are quoting.

45—Phones—45

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"



value \$228,000.

Sorgo Sirup—22,000 acres, 85 gallons per acre, 1,870,000 gallons, \$1 per gallon, value \$1,870,000.

Clover Seed—23,000 acres, 1.5 bu. per acre, 34,000 bushels, \$14.80 per bushel, value \$503,200.

Strawberries—26,490 acres, 1,065 quarts per acre, 28,212,004 quarts, 11 cents per quart, value \$3,103,000.

Watermelons—23,680 acres, 210 melons per acre, 2873 carloads (1000 melons per car), \$154 per car, value \$442,000.

Spring Wheat—15,000 acres, 13.0 bushels per acre, 195,000 bu., \$1.02 per bu. value \$198,900.

Sunflowers—4000 acres, 450 lbs. per acre, 1,800,000 pounds, 4 cents per pound, value \$72,000.

Sweet Potatoes—11,000 acres, 105 bushels per acre, 1,155,000 bushels, \$1.05 pre bushel, value \$1,212,750.

Barley—17,000 acres, 22 bushels per acre, 374,000 bushels, 80c per

bushel, value \$299,200.

Tobacco—4000 acres, 1100 pounds per acre, 4,400,000 pounds, 22c per pound, value \$968,000.

Rice—10,000 acres, 40.0 bushels per acre, 400,000 bushels, 90c per bushel, value \$360,000.

Alfalfa Seed—3000 acres, 3.0 bu. per acre, 9000 bu., \$16 per bu., value \$144,000.

Spinach—1320 acres, 365 bu. per acre, 482,000 bu., 70c per bu., value \$337,000.

Broomcorn—4000 acres, 430 lbs. per acre, 900 tons, \$90 per ton, value \$81,000.

Cucumbers—1260 acres, 60.0 bu. per acre, 76,000 bu., 75c per bu., value \$57,000.

Buckwheat—1000 acres, 13.0 bu. per acre, 13,000 bu., 95c per bu., value \$12,350.

Flaxseed—7000 acres, 8.0 bu. per acre, 56,000 bu., \$1.90 per bu., value \$106,400.

Cabbage—950 acres, 5.5 tons per acre, 520 tons, \$11.25 per ton, value \$589,000.

Cottonseed—Total production 69,800 tons, \$37.50 per ton, value \$2,617,500.

Apples, farm crop—1,958,000 bu., \$1.40 per bu., value \$2,741,200.

Apples, commercial crop—474,000 barrels, \$3.20 per barrel, value \$1,516,800.

Peaches—655,000 bu., \$1.55 per bu., value \$1,015,000.

Pears—171,000 bu., \$1.40 per bu., value \$241,400.

Grapes—28,000,000 lbs., 2c per lb., value \$560,000.

Gardens and other fruit crops—260,000 farms at \$67 per farm, value \$17,420,000.

Pastures—Bluegrass and cultivated grasses—7,552,000 acres, \$3.85 per acre, value \$29,075,200; woodland and semi-improved land, 5,183,000 acres, \$1.80 per acre, value \$9,329,400; raw and undeveloped lands, \$4,250,000 acres, 60c per acre, value \$2,550,000; total for 1928 pasturage, figured low, \$40,954,600.

329,400; raw and undeveloped lands, \$4,250,000 acres, 60c per acre, value \$2,550,000; total for 1928 pasturage, figured low, \$40,954,600.

Mighty fine when you can tell of farming operations in any part of the nation at this time, and that is just what you have to relate when speaking of the tobacco farmers of Clay and Platte County, Mo. Nearly \$2,000,000 was realized by these men in the sale of their 1928 crop of some 6,000,000 pounds, which sold at the tobacco auction at Weston, Mo., December 10. The prices received were unusually high, some bringing as much as 43 cents a pound, only 2 cents the highest price paid for Kentucky burley. The tobacco was purchased by the representatives of the leading tobacco houses of the country, which includes the American Tobacco Company, the Liggett & Meyers Company, the R. J. Reynolds Company and others.



# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single column inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.00

A telegram from Washington to Mrs. C. L. Blanton, received Tuesday afternoon, stated that her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Samuels, had passed away in that city early that morning. She was close on to 90 years of age and was one of the most handsome women through her matronly and old age that we have ever known. She was born in Ireland, but came to the United States in her girlhood days, living in Louisville, Ky., then at Nashville, Tenn., where she was married to a Mr. Barry, brother of a United States Senator from Tennessee. After his death, she married Mr. Samuels. The last forty years of life she lived in New York City and Washington, D. C., where she was well and favorably known to financial circles. It was she who organized, secured the rights-of-way, and had passed by Congress, the bills to bridge the Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers, a railroad from Newport News, Va., to the Mississippi River at Columbus, Ky., and but for the death of King Leopold of Belgium, who was to finance and furnish the iron for the road, the road would have been built in 1893. She was a wonderful woman in many respects and was always hopeful that her dreams would be realized to link the Atlantic to the Pacific over the route mentioned above. Her mortal remains were laid to rest in Mt. Olivet Cemetery at Washington Thursday morning. May the clouds be lightly o'er her.

The Standard trusts Rev. Brite is settled in his new home at Newport, Ark., and that his new flock will be pleased with him. He is a splendid gentleman who preaches and practices real religion.

One of the best advertisements for home grown poultry products was the large truck load of cold storage eggs that was being peddled out to our merchants by a truck man Thursday forenoon. The market for poultry and dairy products has never been flooded.

Scientists meeting in New York this week expressed the opinion that a new definition of God is necessary and also think the Ten Commandments need new interpretations. In other words these scientists want to define God as an infinite and eternal who gives all but requires nothing in return. They would amend the Commandments by striking out "thou shalt" in each instant in which it appears. To some the old established idea of God is old-fashioned. It is true we are making rapid advancement and have outgrown many old ideas and customs but the surest signs of the end of this mad whirl in which we are living, will be the announcement that God of our forebears is too old-fashioned for us.—Cash Book.

**Sikes Hardware Store will provide you with all the various articles needed for keeping your HOME and BUSINESS going, whether it is a can opener to open a can for a meal or a bolt for your car or paint to prevent the decay of your home or hundreds of other items that daily suggest themselves. Call and let us prove your wants can be supplied.**

## SCHOOL ATTENDANCE IS BETTER LAST TWO DAYS

Superintendent Roy V. Ellise reports that attendance in all grades except the first, was better Wednesday and Thursday than at any time since Christmas. Quite a number of first graders are being kept out of school on account of sickness. All teachers, thought Mr. Ellise, would be able to report for work tomorrow morning.

Half yearly examinations are in progress in all departments of the school, grade and high, today. The final recognizing started Thursday.

In memory of our son and brother, Alvin F. Nicholson, who departed this life one year ago today, January 12:

A loved one from us is gone  
A precious voice is stilled  
A place is vacant in our heart  
Which never can be filled.

How we miss you, dearest Alvin  
None on earth but we can tell  
But God, who loved you also  
Has taken you to Heaven to dwell.  
You are gone but not forgotten  
Never shall your memory fade  
Loving hearts will always linger  
Around the grave where you are laid.

—Father, Mother and Brothers

Hear and secure the latest Victor record releases at Young's Place.

The shoe factory question appears to be getting into a worse muddle every day and it looks like we had been stung and stung hard. A mechanics lien has been placed on the building by an electrical firm in St. Louis for motors and other electrical fixtures that were installed in the building by the Menzie shoe company. The trustees of the building have employed an attorney and will fight the lien as far as the building is concerned and we understand that at the time this is written the taxes on the property had not been paid and that \$15,000 insurance on the building has been cancelled leaving but \$20,000 fire insurance on the building; the payroll for the year 1928 amounted to only a little over \$11500; the largest payroll for one week being a little over \$400; the plant is idle nearly half the time for want of material or other cause. The people of this section dug up in the neighborhood of \$75,000 in hard cash for this plant and while the Menzie shoe company has not the slightest shadow of title to the building the ownership being in the name of the Chamber of Commerce trustees it got \$36,325 in cash that was turned over to them as a bonus and the building was to be deeded to the Menzie shoe company after they had paid out a certain amount of money in wages in a given number of years, but at the rate they are now "paying out" a century plant will have bloomed, faded and died before the amount will be reached. No blame can be attached to the Chamber of Commerce for this state of affairs; we were all whooping it up for the Menzie company; shoe factories at the Cape, Perryville and Skeston had proved valuable assets to their communities and they had every reason to believe that this one would do the same but the Lord has evidently willed it otherwise. Something has got to happen pretty soon or the trustees of the building are going to know the reason why.—Illmo Jimlicute.

Young's Place has now taken on the Victor Talking Machine Companies line and is stocking records and machines.

## AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Some men seem to be happy because they did marry, some pride themselves in the fact that they did not, and others find solace in the fact that they could have, but declined, all of which does not prove anything.

Judging from the amount of philosophy, poetry and worldly-wise knowledge scrawled about on the walls and cells of the city hold-over, the place must be a fruitful spot for contemplation.

We quote, for instance, the following from a girl who seemingly had strayed a bit to the left of right: "Girls, take a fules advice and be good. If you can't leave road housers alone, they'll git you in trouble".

A rather pathetic situation is revealed in a single line: "Stayed all day and night and got one meal".

Another fellow had a piece of sand in his craw, when he wrote: "So fine for driving without lights. Ain't that hell?" We agree.

Another inmate of the Cell House probably had a change of heart while cooling off. Says he: "This is my first time in jail, and my last".

A number of friends, sepecially my good friend Avin Kinder, who with the co-operation of the writer, furnished the quartet of youngsters from Kewanee, Ill., with a sack of doughnuts, will be interested in the happy-go-lucky philosophy of the runaway. Gladys and Bobbie. Able to be up but not out. We don't mind being in here, but we have to stay too long. Better luck next time. Gladys and Bob.

Someone with real old Southern spirit waxed poetic on the metal cell walls with the following contribution to posterity and this column: "De range in mah kitchen  
Don't do me no good.  
I'se gwine t'get a Memphis woman  
To fetch mah coal an' wood.  
I'se got a bran' new skillit  
An I'se got a bran new bed.  
Goin' to git mah Memphis woman  
To bake my southern bread".

Probably meant corn pone or hot cakes, but it wouldn't rhyme.

We would like to give credit where credit is due, but in the absence of the writers of the foregoing, we'll have to call it "canned" verse, etc.

The writer is in receipt of two rings of real honest-to-pete, hickory smoked country sausage, from his parents in Sweet Springs, Mo. It's mighty nice, when away from home, to be remembered like that. Our memory will be still more refreshed tomorrow morning at breakfast. We wonder how many of our readers ever ate smoked country sausage.

## 139 DIE IN MISSOURI FROM FLU IN ONE WEEK

Jefferson City, January 8.—One hundred and thirty-nine deaths from influenza and 21,162 cases of the disease were reported in Missouri for the week ending January 5, in a telegraphic survey of conditions announced today by Dr. James Stewart, State Health Commissioner. Deaths were nearly double the number reported in the last telegraphic survey for the week ending December 15, when seventy were reported. That survey also reported 11,683 cases of influenza in the State. Dr. Stewart announced the influenza now prevalent in Missouri was not a "particularly virulent type" and that, fortunately, it was not accompanied by severe complications which caused such heavy casualty lists in 1917-18.

The usual recommendations for precautionary measures were reiterated by the State Health Commissioner, such as avoiding sneezing and coughing, getting proper exercise and sleep, and consulting competent physicians when signs of the disease are noticed.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Scott County

Leroy Foulk and Irene Dodson, Illmo; Clarence Weaves, St. James, and Cleon Taylor, Chaffee; Iowa Monden and Julia Mahon, Chaffee; J. W. Cooper, Granite City, and Grace McCracken, Charleston; Rupert Leslie, Burfordville and Grace Seabaugh, Marble Hill; Marvin Bishop and Goldia Rister, Chaffee; Leonard Handley, Blytheville, Ark., and Bertha Fisher, Morley; Wm. Heise and Mabel Marion, St. Louis.—Benton Democrat.

Give Jimmie Rodgers a chance to cheer up these long evenings with his yodeling and comedian Victor record releases by getting them at Young's Place.

## CHARLESTON JAYS MEET BULLDOG TEAMS FRIDAY

The second home game on the local basketball schedule will be played at the High School gymnasium beginning at 7:30 o'clock tonight (Friday) when the Charleston Blue Jays will swing into action against both Skeston teams.

Both coaches here will not be confronted with scholastic ineligibles, although sickness and practice bruises may keep one or two players on the girls' team out of the fray. Lillian Reiss had the misfortune to hurt her knee last Wednesday afternoon during practice. The injury may keep her on the bench.

Nell Littleton, star jump center, has recovered from a slight attack of cold or flu and will very likely start the game. The Baker cousins, Helen and Margaret, Whidden, Conley and Albritton will probably start the game.

The boys' team is in top form. No one is ineligible and practice reports sound very unfavorable to the visiting Blue Jay aggregation. Capt. Watson has practically recovered from his two sprained ankles, and is making his tries for the basket count on the tally sheet. A snappy defense has been perfected during the week, and the whole team seems to have hit a streak of good goal shooting.

Campbell will play here the Friday following, January 18, and New Madrid will pay a call on January 25. The tickets to the two games mentioned and the Charleston encounter tonight will be sold for the price of two, said Supt. Roy V. Ellise, Thursday. The price of admission is usually fifty cents for adults, but in this case, \$1 will admit one to all three games.

## FLU AND PNEUMONIA ARE STILL PREVALENT

Although the present influenza epidemic is not present in the drastic, virulent form of several years ago, still, nearly every family in the city has a certain amount of sickness. In the following cases a preliminary stage of flu was followed with pneumonia: Walker Taylor, David Keasler, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Laughlin, Mrs. U. G. Jacobs, Frank Kindred, Miss Mary Ferrell, who is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mrs. Anna Wright, of Morehouse and M. G. McCoy.

Mrs. Patrick Pettiford and two children are sick with influenza, as is Miss Catherine Cuthbert mathematics, teacher at the High School.

## ONE PATIENT AT THE EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Otto Phegley, Tanner youth, who suffered a fractured skull while hunting near his home some weeks ago, is practically back to normal mentally. Phegley was the only inmate of the Hospital Thursday morning.

Mrs. M. M. Beck is down with the second attack of flu.

Victor records. The latest dance hits at Young's Place.

W. W. Scott, 320 E. Center Street, is very sick with pneumonia.

Newest song releases by Victor can now be had at Young's Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Calhoun are the parents of a boy baby, born January 7.

Dr. W. E. Derris returned Wednesday from Upper Alton, Ill., where he had been to place his son, Jim, in school.

Paul Schuereberg, farmer of Kewanee was a Standard caller on Thursday. He reports much sickness in his neighborhood.

Ernest Springs of Essex will read The Standard during the year 1929. He is expecting the editor to keep Hoover in line, and we'll do our best.

Mr. and Mrs. "Tip" Kellar who have been living in the apartment at the Felker home, will occupy one of the Matthews houses on Park Ave., in the near future.

Herbert Dennis and James Marshall will finish their work at the high school with the present half-yearly examinations. They will receive their diplomas in the May graduating exercises.

Leo Pfefferkorn of Oran was a Standard visitor Tuesday. He is connected with the Oran Mercantile Company, who are putting on a big reduction sale of general merchandise at their place of business in Oran.

Helen Kane's new release "That's My Weakness Now" a Victor record at Young's Place.

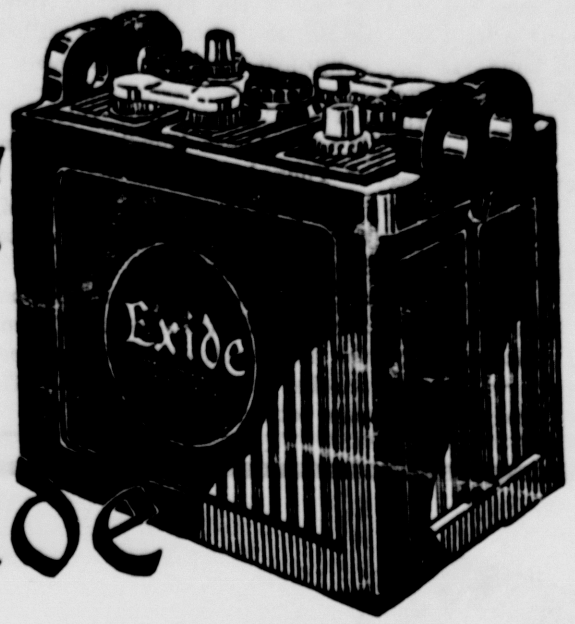
## Electric Service Co.

Electrical Contracting, Motor Repairing, and any work in the electrical line.

Out of town calls given prompt attention.

Phone 488 622 W. Malone Ave. SKESTON, MO.

The Battery  
with Balanced  
POWER...



# Exide Batteries

\$9.75 and up...

A battery to fit every car . . . at prices to fit every pocketbook. Tested by 40 years of service to the motoring world by The Electric Storage Battery Co. Endorsed by millions of car owners.



## LOCAL MASONS HONORED BY VISIT OF BYRNE E. BIGGER

Byrne E. Bigger, Grand Master of Masons in the State of Missouri, will visit with the local order of free masonry on the night of January 16, next Wednesday. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock. A similar noted Mason visited the Chapter last year, for the first time in six years. Officials here are anxious to have a full representation at the gathering, at which Mr. Bigger will speak.

## HEISLER RECOVERS STOLEN AUTO ON WEDNESDAY

A Ford coupe belonging to Paul Hoffer, shoe factory worker, and stolen from in front of the Malone Theatre last Tuesday evening, was recovered by Vernon Heisler, Wednesday morning. The machine was found abandoned near the Grover Baker farm north of the city.



## SETS OF IVORY

If the person you are planning a gift for already has a set of white ivory you may choose an added article that will delight her. The cost of a complete set is so moderate that you may give those who have none a set that is priced within your means.

C. H. YANSON

Jeweler

28 Years in Skeston

FOR RENT—4-room house. Apply to J. N. Chaney.

JOBS WANTED—For High School pupils. Phone 440, tf.

FOR SALE—Milk, buttermilk, and country butter. Call 903F3, tf.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, on North Street.

FOR RENT—Two houses, centrally located. C. F. McMullin estate.—See J. S. Kevill.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford 2-door auto. In good condition, convenient terms. See B. V. Forrester, Skeston, 2tpd.

FOR RENT—5-room house with lights, near school and business district. See Mrs. Jane Mills. Phone 200.

WANTED—To rent small house close in, or would consider three or four unfurnished rooms. Must be modern.—L. C. Lear, Mgr., Western Union Tel. Co.

FOR RENT—80 to 160 acres good land, five and a half miles southwest of Skeston. Good improvements.—Louise M. Lewis, Route 3 box 130, Skeston, Mo.



Stop and  
Figure Up  
What Your  
COAL Costs

It may be that you are spending too much money for your coal. You may be burning good coal, but it may not be the right coal for your needs. Let us check over your needs with you, and we will recommend the right kind and grade of coal to be used successfully.

E. C. Robinson  
Lumber Company

Phone 284

N. E. FUCHS, Manager

Thrifty  
Women

—Shop Early—

If you would make this a year of thrift, at least in so far as your meat expenditures are concerned, let us supply your meats. Good meat is ever an economy, and that is the sort of meat we sell.

Phone 344

Andre's Meat  
Market



## NEW DRAINAGE LAW IS BEING DRAFTED

A new drainage code for Missouri, vital to the welfare of this South-east Missouri section is in process of being formulated, according to Col. C. F. Bruton. The measure will be introduced in the Senate by Senator Ralph Wammack, and in the House by Representative C. C. White, during the present session of the Legislature.

A belief based on experience that the present State law covering drainage is too costly, and much too troublesome, and the knowledge that adequate drainage is essential to successful farming in this area led to the introduction of this bill.

If passed, the measure will provide for county owned dredge boats

and direct assessments for payments. The County engineer and County attorney will serve in their respective capacities instead of having the drainage districts hire expensive "outside" talent. It will also force counties below Scott to carry on the ditches to an adequate outlet, a condition which is not provided under the present statutes, and finally the whole system will be much simplified and will cost less.

Helen Kane's new release "That's My Weakness Now", a Victor record at Young's Place.

John Scott and daughter, Mrs. Burton of Erich, Okla., visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott Sunday and Monday. The visit came as a surprise to the Skeston family as the two brothers had not seen one another in twenty years. The visitors returned Tuesday.

## Local and Personal

All the children in the Jake Sitze home have the flu.

Victor records. The latest dance hits at Young's Place.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews drove to Charleston, Thursday.

Lyman Fox left for Oglethorpe College Wednesday night.

Mrs. E. E. Hudson is confined to her home with the flu.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Carrie Roper is very ill.

Mrs. Tom Roberts and little son are still sick with the flu.

Newest song releases by Victor can now be had at Young's Place.

Joe Hunter Allen of St. Joe visited his brother, Tom Allen, this week. Mesdames T. A. Wilson and Sam Brady were visitors to Cairo, Monday.

We are sorry to report that "Pat" Noonan, of the Highway Department, is ill.

Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Jr., of Blodgett was a visitor in Skeston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey were business visitors to Poplar Bluff Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Matthews had a few friends in for bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Louis Ellen Tanner, who has been quite sick, is much improved, we are glad to report.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster were business visitors to St. Louis the first of the week.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Harry Dover, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Held, who are ill with the flu, were reported to be better Thursday morning.

Mrs. Tom Allen entertained with bridge Saturday afternoon, complimenting her guest, Miss Geising.

All of the students who were home for the Christmas holidays, have returned to their respective schools.

A. J. Moore, Jr. left for Jefferson City Monday, where he has accepted a position at the State Capitol.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robertson of Poplar Bluff were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Tuesday evening.

Young's Place has now taken on the Victor Talking Machine Company line and is stocking records and machines.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce were the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Wednesday.

St. Harper or Jerome, Idaho, came in Wednesday morning for a visit with homefolks. He expects to be here for ten days.

Avin Kinder, of Cape Girardeau visited friends and attended the meeting of the Saturday Night Bridge Club, last Saturday.

Mrs. Alvin Taylor delightfully entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon, complimenting Miss Taylor of St. Louis, who is her house guest.

We are glad to report that Jas. W. Baker, Jr., is out again, after an attack of flu. He did not have pneumonia as reported in last week's Standard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady and Mrs. Mary Griffith left Thursday morning for Camden, Ark. They intended to return home last week, but sickness prevented.

Give Jimmie Rodgers a chance to cheer up these long evenings with his yodeling and comedian Victor record, releases by getting them at Young's Place.

Frederick H. Briggs, of this city, and veteran of the Spanish American War, was granted a Federal pension of \$40 a month. The grant was made last week.

Misses Louise Griffin and Julia Caverno, who entered St. Mary's Hospital at Cairo, two weeks ago, were assigned night duty from 2 a. m. until 6. The girls report that they like their work.

An unusual number of new students enrolled at the Mid-Winter Opening of the Chillicothe Business College this week the Iowa, Missouri and Mississippi enrollments being especially numerous.

Jim Lancaster, of near Canolou, was taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Dempster ambulance. Lancaster is suffering from a hemorrhage of the nose and mouth.

R. M. Fitzgerald, stone worker, had his hand hurt and is unable to work, according to a letter received by a member of a Flint, Mich., monument works, in which Fitzgerald found employment about two weeks ago.

Harold Pitman, West Point candidate, came home Thursday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman. A flu epidemic at West Point caused 179 candidates to be confined in the hospital there, and in emergency quarters in the gym, said Pitman. Those who could stand the trip were sent home. Young Pitman may enter the Hall Coaching School at Columbia, Mo., next Wednesday before returning to West Point for his final examinations.

# EQUIPMENT

If it is automotive machinery we have it. If there is machinery made to service your car we have it. We also have the mechanics to operate it. Now is the time when automobile trouble develops. Let us inspect your electrical system, motor, chassis, body and brakes.

We have the proper equipment to do the necessary work and it will cost you nothing to have your car inspected.

Have Your Valves Ground Mechanically  
Have Your Brakes Relined Mechanically  
Have Your Brakes Tested Mechanically

PHONE 614

**Boyer Auto Service**  
DAY AND NIGHT

Dodge Bros.—Dealers—Graham Bros.



This is for folks who shiver, shake and snuffle around old-fashioned, "spot-

warming" stoves. For the "Enjoy-It-Now" Club makes it so easy—so money-saving easy—to turn an ice-box house into a comfortable, livable home. Unbelievably liberal is our offer. Old stove out—and we make you an allowance on it. New Heatrola in. Small down-payment. And not another penny until Fall. Plenty of cold, biting weather ahead. Two more months of winter. But you and your family can enjoy whole-house comfort now at the most sensational terms ever offered. Better come in at once—or call us.

Here is our amazing offer

- 1 You join our "Enjoy-It-Now" Club by making a membership deposit of only \$25.00, the full amount of which is applied as first payment on your Estate Heatrola.
- 2 We take out your old stove and allow you \$10.00 for it (\$5.00 if you select the Heatrola Junior for your home). This allowance is applied on the purchase price of the Heatrola.
- 3 We install the Heatrola in your home. Within an hour's time we will have it set up complete—flooding your whole house with cozy, comfortable heat.
- 4 You enjoy Heatrola luxury, convenience and economy from now on without making another payment until next Fall. Then, with a substantial sum already to your credit, you can pay the balance in easy, monthly installments.



Phone 229

**L. T. DAVEY**  
CONTRACTOR  
*Estate*  
**HEATROLA**  
There is only ONE Heatrola—ESTATE builds it

**BIG DANCE**  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1929

In the New Garment Plant Building  
Fornfelt, Missouri

Music by Kassel's Orchestra, of Cape Girardeau. Hard Maple floor space 100x 200 feet. Good order assured.

—Joint Chamber of Commerce

## LOCALS AND PERSONALS MO. BAR MEETING FROM TANNER TO BE HERE FEB. 22

Miss Ruby Latham visited Misses Beula and Viola Rogers Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Monley and daughter are going to Tennessee on a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Constant are visiting relatives and friends in Arkansas.

Ezra Burns and Miss Beatrice Lambert are to be married January 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riley are leaving next week for Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Latham and family are going to move to Morehouse sometime this week.

Miss Eula Hahn is working in Jefferson City.

Miss Beula Rodgers visited Miss Edna Latham last Sunday evening.

Mr. Masters and family visited his son and daughter-in-law last Sunday.

Miss Verba Andres has been very ill from an abscess in her head.

NEW LINE OF MDSE.  
ADDED TO YOUNG'S PLACE

A relatively new store, but one that is always on the alert for things good and wanted by the public, has again added a line to its already well stocked store. The Victor Talking Machine Company has seen fit to place their products in the hands of Young's Place—this act on their part—after a thorough investigation, shows the confidence of this old and well established firm in the ability and the success to be attained by John and Harry Young.

This local firm now has in their store an opening stock of Victor records and machines which is for the inspection of the buying public and the owners extend an invitation to all to come to their store and see what they have. More power to John and Harry.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

It's a Victor record—it can be had at Young's Place.

Judge W. S. Smith's office has been moved to Room 4 of the Trust Company Building. The new office is one door north from his former location. Offices of the Little River Drainage District will be located in the room vacated by Judge Smith.

A district meeting of the Missouri Bar Association will be held in Sikeston February 22. Southeast Missouri has been honored this year by having one of its prominent lawyers, R. L. Ward, elected president of the Association, and the Scott County Bar, is therefore, anxious to make this meeting the most successful of the four district gatherings to be held in different sections of the State.

H. C. Blanton has been appointed general chairman of the coming meeting, and he in turn has appointed as chairmen of the committees the following: R. E. Bailey, Chairman of Committee on speakers and program; T. B. Dudley, Chairman of Committee on arrangements, and R. B. Lucas, Chairman of Committee on invitation.

The meeting, according to Chairman Blanton, is not limited to lawyers who are at present members of the Missouri Bar Association, but is primarily for the purpose of inducing the members of the profession who are now in good standing, but not members, to join. Further details on arrangements, program and speakers will be stated later.

If it's a Victor record—it can be had at Young's Place.

T. C. Higgins, farmer and banker of Dudley, visited Ray Weedle, who is confined with influenza at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. W. Myers. Ray's mother, Mrs. Wm. Weedle, of Paducah, Ky., came Thursday evening.

If Colonel Loebe and O. Chilton will come to Sikeston next Wednesday evening, the editor of The Standard will furnish them a square meal and a front seat at the Malone Theatre to see some real Hula dancers perform. McCutchen tells us they have skirts made of frazzled rope!

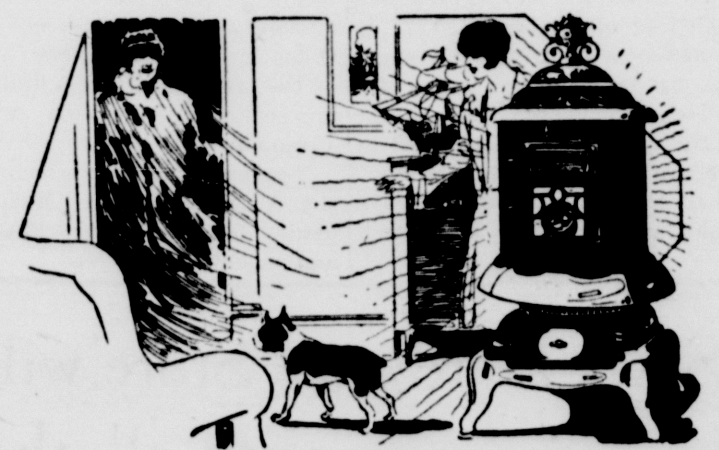
The Woman's Club will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Moore Greer Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. L. R. Burns will be the leader for the afternoon, which will be the biographies of five of our American composers, and a selection from each. Also selections from Russian composers. Each member is requested to come prepared to answer roll call with the name of their favorite song.

Wm. Lynn Oliver, attorney from Oran, is now associated with Milo Gresham in the law offices of the latter in the Trust Company Building.

An insurance adjuster for the Malone Theatre fire was in town with O. W. McCutchen. As soon as a satisfactory adjustment is reached, work of remodeling the building will start.

Theatre Tests Sunday Ordinance  
Monett, January 8.—The ordinance prohibiting Sunday picture shows is being put to a test. The manager of the Rialto Theatre announced a show for Sunday, and the house was full. No action has been taken as yet by City Attorney J. E. Sater. The Rialto manager said other towns in this district have Sunday shows.

No Matter How Cold  
Outside



A Simmons-Wilson Heater Keeps  
It Warm Inside

What a pleasure it is to come into a home that is warm and comfortable no matter how cold it may be outside. You may enjoy this pleasure and at the same time reduce your fuel bill, by installing a Simmons-Wilson heater. Several styles and sizes from which to choose.

271—Phones—272

**Farris-Jones Hardware and  
Grocery Co.**

The Winchester Store



## The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

W. N. U. Service  
Copyright 1923 by Brentano's, Inc.  
Copyright 1923, The Ridgeway Co.

He led us into a long room lined with beds. A high screen had been reared around one of them, and he drew it aside and motioned for us to enter. An old surgeon stood by the head of the narrow bed with a hypodermic needle in his hand. Opposite him knelt a nurse. Two bulky men in plain clothes, obvious policemen, stood at the foot.

And against the pillow lay a head that might have been Hugh's, frosted and lined by the years. The gray hair grew in the same even way as Hugh's. The hawk-nose, the deep-set eyes, the stubborn jaw, the close-clipped mustache, the small ears, were all the same. As we entered, the eyes

flashed open an instant, then closed. "Uncle James!"

The policemen and the nurse eyed us curiously, but the surgeon by the bed kept his attention concentrated on the inert figure, fingers pressing lightly on the pulse of a hand that lay outside the sheets. Swiftly he stooped, with a low ejaculation to the nurse. She swabbed the figure's arm with a dab of cotton, and the needle was driven home.

"Caught him up in time," remarked the surgeon impartially. "Best leave him while it acts. I fancy you will be able to secure a few words with him after the strychnia has taken hold. But he is slipping fast."

One of the policemen stepped forward. "I am from the detective bureau," he said. "Do you know how this happened?"

"We know nothing," returned Hugh. "He landed from the Aquitania this morning. We were late in reaching the pier. When we reached it he was gone, ostensibly to seek my apartment."

"Name?" asked the detective, thumbing a notebook.

"His? Chesby. It's mine, too."

"English?"

"Yes."

"Business or profession?"

"Well, I don't know how to answer that question. He is a scholar—and then he's a member of the house of lords."

A subtle change came over the faces of the policemen. They became absurdly deferential. Their interest, which had been perfunctory, grew instant.

"Gee-roosalum!" exclaimed one of them. "This is beginning to look big. Who could have wanted to bump off a guy like him? Was he—a gay sorter old boy, eh?"

"Positively, no. He was the last man to suspect of anything like that. He has been a traveler and a student all his life."

## J. Goldstein

New and Used Furniture

Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.  
SIKESTON, MO.

"What was his specialty?"  
"Gypsy dialects and history, and the ancient history of Constantinople."  
"Gypsies, eh?" The detective was all alert. "He was picked up corner of Thirteenth street and Avenue C. There's plenty of gypsy dumps in that neighborhood. A man and three women saw him dropped from a closed



"What 'as his specialty?"

auto. The gyps are bad people to get down on you, clannish as h—I and awful suspicious. It may be this here Lord Chesby crossed some family of 'em in his studying and they went out to knife him. We'll start to work on that claw, anyhow."

The detective stepped around the screen, and Hugh touched the senior surgeon on the arm.

"How long?"

"Probably only a few minutes." As he spoke, the deep-sunk eyes flickered open, surveyed us almost quizzically one by one.

Hugh bent forward, Watkins beside him.

"Do you know me, Uncle James?"

The lips parted, framed words that were barely audible.

"Good lad! Where's Watkins?"

"Ere, your ludship," volunteered the valet, with a gulp.

"Send—others—"

The surgeon stooped to feel the pulse, reached for the needle and shot in a second injection. Its effect was instantaneous. The dying man's eyes brightened; a very faint tinge of color glowed in his ashen face.

"I'm afraid that second shot will hasten the end," the surgeon muttered to me, "but it will give the poor old fellow more strength while he lasts. Make the most of your opportunity."

He shepherded his assistants outside the screen, and Hugh pulled me to my knees beside him.

"This is Jack Nash, Uncle James," he said, speaking slowly and distinctly. "He is my friend—your friend. He will be with me in whatever I have to do for you."

Lord Chesby's eyes, a clear gray they were, examined me closely.

"Looks—right." The syllables trickled almost soundless from his lips. "It's—treasure—Hugh." His eyes burned momentarily with triumph.

"Know—where—"

"But who stabbed you?"

I have often wondered what would have happened if Hugh had let him talk on the treasure, instead of switching the subject.

"Tontou," answered the dying man, with sudden strength. "Tiger—that chap—others—against—him."

"But why? Why did he do it?"

Once more the smile of triumph in the eyes.

"Wouldn't—tell—him—treasure—said—torture—broke—away—gypsies—"

Exhaustion overcame him. His eyes closed.

"Is he going?" I murmured.

Hugh crouched lower and held his watchcase to the blue lips. A mist clouded the polished surface.

"Give him time," he said. "Watty, who is Tontou?"

"Never heard of 'im, sir. Oh, Mister

Hugh, sir, is 'is ludship—"

The gray eyes opened; the lips began to move.

"Watch—out—that—gang—desperate—be—after—you."

"But who are they, Uncle James?"

"Tontou—worst—Beran—many—bad—lot."

"Where did they take you? Tell us and we shall have them arrested?"

The gray eyes glittered.

"No—no—lad—avoid—police—don't talk—treasure—"

"Where is the treasure?" I interposed.

"Bull—cedars—H—"

His breathing dwindled to little, fluttering gasps, but he fought on.

"How did you find it, Uncle James?" asked Hugh softly.

That gay smile of triumph shone in his eyes for the last time.

"Used—my—brain—all—laughed—me—in—Hugh's—"

And the life flickered out of him as we watched.

There were several details to be settled with the hospital authorities.

The British consulate had to be notified. Reporters had to be seen.

It was early evening when the three of us returned to the apartment, and the newsboys were yelling an extra.

"English nobleman murdered on the East side! Horrible death of Lord Chesby!"

I bought a copy, and we read it as we walked down Fifth avenue.

"After landing from the Cunarder Aquitania this morning, Lord Chesby, a dignified, scholarly man of fifty-eight, was lured away from the pier into the purlieus of the East side, where, apparently after a valiant fight for life, he was set upon and hacked with knives. His body, still living, was left by an automobile—"

"Skip it," ordered Hugh impatiently. "What do they say of the object of the crime?"

"From the fact that Lord Chesby has made a life-long study of gypsy lore and dialects, I read on, 'the police suspect that some criminal of these nomad tribes may have slain the distinguished man, either for personal gain or vengeance. Lord Chesby's nephew and heir, the Hon. Hugh James Ronald Howard Chesby, who is a Wall Street bond-broker, received a telephone message during the afternoon, notifying him of his uncle's fate and warning him that the same end would be his if he made any attempt to run down the assassins.'"

"I don't like it," interrupted Hugh again, frowning, "but it will have to stand. Uncle James wanted it that way and his word is law. The police can't help us. We are playing a lone hand. All rules are off."

"A lone hand?" I repeated. "Does that mean that Nikka is out of it?"

"I hate to drag him away from his concert," answered Hugh, considering. "He's making pots of money. But if there's a gypsy angle to this he'd be priceless to us."

"And he'd never forgive us if we left him out," I added.

"I suppose he wouldn't. Tell you what, we'll cable him to meet us in London at my solicitor's office. I want to talk to Bellows and have a look at the 'Master Chest.'"

(Continued Tuesday)

## NEW SCHOOL MEASURE WOULD HELP STATE AID

A new measure is being proposed to help finance the first class high schools of Missouri, and in the senatorial district, composed of Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard Counties, this act would materially assist the districts, in our own county as follows:

Benton can raise \$27.08 per pupil on a sixty-five cent levy and \$7.75 per pupil from county, township and railroad funds, rents and interests. The State would apportion \$13.24 per pupil from the distributive fund on a basis of days attendance and teacher quota; \$11.93 per pupil would then be apportioned from the equalization fund to complete the \$60 per pupil guaranteed. Benton would receive \$4531 from the State under the proposed plan, while it

received only \$651 from the State in 1926-27.

Blodgett Consolidated District can raise \$23.31 per pupil on a sixty-five cent levy and \$5.65 per pupil from county, township and railroad funds, rents and interests. The State would apportion \$12.75 per pupil from the distributive fund on the basis of days attendance and teacher quota; \$18.29 per pupil would then be apportioned from the equalization fund to complete the \$60 per pupil guaranteed. Blodgett would receive \$7,358 from the State under the proposed plan, while it received only \$734 from the State in 1926-27.

Chaffee can raise \$14.65 per pupil on a sixty-five cent levy and \$6.21 per pupil from county, township and railroad funds, rents and interests. The State would apportion \$13.04 per pupil from the distributive fund on a basis of days attendance and teacher quota; \$26.10 per pupil would then be apportioned from the equalization fund to complete the \$60 per pupil guaranteed. Chaffee would receive \$23,183 from the State under the proposed plan, while it received only \$2140 from the State under the 1926-27 apportionment.

Diehlstadt Consolidated District can raise \$20.56 per pupil on a sixty-five cent levy and \$6.26 per pupil from county, township and railroad funds, rents and interests. The State would apportion \$13.27 from the distributive fund on a basis of days attendance and teacher quota; \$19.91 per pupil would be apportioned from the equalization fund to complete the \$60 per pupil guaranteed. Diehlstadt would receive \$7067 from the State under the proposed plan, while it received only \$2333 from the State in 1926-27.

Fornfelt can raise \$14.53 per pupil on a sixty-five cent levy and \$6.89 from county, township and railroad funds, rents and interests. The State would apportion \$12.75 per pupil from the distributive fund based on days attendance and teacher quota; \$25.83 per pupil would then be apportioned from the equalization fund to complete the \$60 per pupil guaranteed. Fornfelt would receive \$13,808 from the State under the proposed plan, while it received only \$1209 from the State in 1926-27.

Illmo can raise \$14.53 per pupil on a sixty-five cent levy and \$5.93 per pupil from county, township and railroad funds, rents and interests. The State would apportion \$12.90 per pupil from the distributive fund on the basis of days attendance and teacher quota; \$26.65 per pupil would then be apportioned from the equalization fund to complete the \$60 per pupil guaranteed. Illmo would receive \$12,034 from the State under the proposed plan, while it received only \$1173 from the State in 1926-27.

Morley Consolidated District can raise \$13.82 per pupil on a sixty-five cent levy and \$4.61 per pupil from county, township and railroad funds, rents and interests. The State would apportion \$11.77 per pupil from the distributive fund on the basis of days attendance and teacher quota; \$29.80 per pupil would then be apportioned from the equalization fund to complete the \$60 per pupil guaranteed. Morley would receive \$15,682 from the State under the proposed plan, while it received only \$8670 from the State under the 1926-27 apportionment.

Oran can raise \$18.09 per pupil on a sixty-five cent levy and \$5.95 per pupil from county, township and railroad funds, rents and interests. The State would apportion \$13.41 per pupil on the basis of days attendance and teacher quota, from the distributive fund; \$22.25 per pupil would then be apportioned from the equalization fund to complete the \$60 per pupil guaranteed. Oran would receive \$11,241 from the State while it received only \$1283 from the 1926-27 State apportionment.

Sikeston can raise \$20.43 per pupil on a sixty-five cent levy and \$7.32 per pupil from county, township and railroad funds, rents and interests. The State would apportion \$13.05 per pupil would then be apportioned from the equalization fund to complete the \$60 per pupil guaranteed. Sikeston would receive \$13,775 from the State under the proposed plan, while it received only \$3206 from the State in 1926-27.

Vanduser Consolidated District can raise \$20.72 per pupil on a sixty-five cent levy and \$6.44 per pupil from county, township and railroad funds, rents and interests. The State would apportion \$12.95 per pupil from the State distributive fund on the basis of days attendance and teacher quota; \$19.89 per pupil would then be apportioned from the equalization fund to complete the \$60 per pupil guaranteed. Vanduser would receive \$6568 from the State under this plan, while it received only \$2,214 from the State in 1926-27.—Benton Democrat.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Roy Kneezel to S. H. Hampton, 39 acres 27-28-14, \$1.

# THE SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

Announces That

## Lynn Finley

Has Taken Charge of the

## Kingshighway Filling Station

Opposite Hotel Del Rey, Sikeston

Mr. Finley needs no introduction to the motorists of Southeast Missouri, as he has been with the Standard Oil Company in Sikeston for the past two years. Mr. Finley will handle a complete line of supplies, featuring

KAYO High Compression Gasoline  
Simpson Gasoline

Mobiloids, Quaker State and Texaco  
Lubricating Oils  
Texaco Greases

Prestone and Alcohol for Radiators  
Mansfield and Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes  
Alemite Service

and last but not least—the service which will bring you back.

Mr. Finley invites his friends and former customers to visit him in his new location.

C. C. Scott to D. L. Bloomfield, lots 1, 2 block 31 McCoy-Tanner 6th addition Sikeston, \$1.

Bren Sands to H. A. Miesner, lots 15-17 block 15 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition Sikeston, \$1.

C. E. Weaver to Oscar Roth, 50 acres 11-29-14, \$1080.

E. O. Prosser to Arthur Free, lot 3 and part lot 4 block 16 Chaffee, \$400.

G. B. Murray to O. B. Kearns, lots 4, 5 block 2 Rockview Junction, \$200.

Eli Payne to Elmo Taylor, part lot 9 block 4, all lot 10, block 4, Fairview addition, Sikeston, \$1.

Wm. Buhs to W. C. Arnold, 81 acres 1-29-13, \$1.

J. W. Black to Francoise Black, lot 1 block 1 C. D. Matthews addition Sikeston, except 150 feet off west end, \$10.

Sarah Ledeur to Jacob Seyer, land for private road, 3-29-13, \$15.

M. S. Shrock to S. S. Miller, 40 acres 8-26-13, \$1.

Harry Hindman to T. M. Wiggs, 26½ acres 17-29-13, \$1000.

Harry Hindman to Earl Seabaugh, 5 acres 8-29-13, \$385.

G. W. Arterburn to C. C. Stewart, 13.595 acres, less 2.8 acres, 25-26-12, \$1.

Frank Denton to Alfreda Denton, lot 11 block 2 Tanner addition Sikeston, \$1.

F. A. Denton to Alfreda Denton, lot 12 block 2 Tanner addition Sikeston, \$1.

Forest Young to C. M. Merritt, lot 1 and part lot 2 McCoy subdivision of lots 1-3 of Trotter addition Sikeston, \$1.

Forest Young to Velma Gipson, lot 11 block 13 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

Leroy Cradre to Greene County Building & Loan Association, lots 5, 6, 7 block 1 Peal first addition Blodgett, \$100.

J. S. Campbell to First National Bank, 80 acres 24-29-12, \$1200.

J. B. Rothrock to E. G. Rothrock, lot 13 block 5 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

Elijah Mayfield heirs to Henry Uelsmann, lot 22 block 3 Murphy & Wall addition Illmo, \$192.16.

Clarence Wyatt to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 129.062 acres 3-26-13, \$2500.

Louis Halter to Little River Drainage District, 107.76 acres 34-29-13, \$1000.

G. W. Arterburn to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, land 4-26-14, \$1000.

C. C. Burrus to Kansas City Joint \$4375.

Stock Land Bank, land 5-27-13, \$3,500.

J. G. Kluge to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 140.08 acres 11-27-13, \$2750.—Benton Democrat.

Hard-boiled egg whites shredded

in long thin strip or quartered hard-boiled eggs add much to the appearance of chicken, lobster or crab salad.

Sometimes it is difficult to stop flow of blood after a tooth has been extracted. If powdered alum is applied to the cavity it will stop the bleeding.

## WINTER TIRE SALE

93 Goodrich Tires at Reduced Prices

Tomorrow there will be just half as many left and the day after there will be but very few—because the wise car owners of Sikeston will attend our

## Winter Tire Sale

There will be a size and type for your car—and the money you'll save is worth shouting about.

## Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston



Hot Water Bag  
Every Home Should Have One

## Quick Relief for Chapped Hands

Children, and grown folks too, cannot help getting chapped hands and faces this kind of weather, but it does not matter, if you have handy a supply of our lotion. A liberal application quickly heals the worst of chaps.

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## White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"



# GREATEST OF BOOKS. THE BIBLE, SCREENED BY CECIL B. DE MILLE

Bible was originally the reed of papyrus, parchment was sheepskin, and vellum, calfskin. Today the paper is made from linen rags, coarser paper out of wood pulp. Motion picture film is manufactured, with the aid of chemicals, from cellulose.

These six materials have been successively the physical vehicles of the world's stories from the mud-brick era to the present. Curiously enough, the greatest history of all has just reached the screen, after having been written for nearly 1900 years on papyrus, parchment, vellum and paper.

Bible, the papyrus reed, became by metonymy the name of the Book, and the particular Book referred to was finally called—the Bible!

The noblest part of the Bible—this Book of Books—is the story of the life of Jesus, contained in the four gospels or "good tidings" of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

Motion pictures began as a new medium of expression in 1896. Wouldn't you have thought that the first care of the workers in the new medium would have been to picture high lights of the Book of Books?

As a matter of fact, a reel of the Christ story—filmed from the acting of the Bavarian Ober-Ammergau passion players—was exhibited at the Old Eden Musee in New York City in the late nineties.

The difficulties of portraying satisfactorily the characters and narrative of the Gospels became evident. Companies went to Palestine and filmed on the locations. Alas! They had not caught the spirit, which is so much more important than the letter.

It remained for Cecil B. De Mille in 1926-27 to bring the greatest of Books to the screen in an adequate manner. The New Bible or Bible that uncounted millions of followers of Jesus have read and loved down through the centuries, is now presented by him as the pictured scenes of "The King of Kings", which will be shown at the Malone Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

The Art of the Book of Books is just as interesting as the Drama. In mediaeval times the vellum and parchment Bibles were often triumphs of monkish skill. Those illuminated copies cannot be surpassed by the artists of today.

Similarly, individual characters or scenes formed the subjects of the Old Masters, and the pencils or brushes of Raphael, Michael Angelo, Da Vinci, Rubens, Murillo and many others adorned their conceptions of the "divine moment" chosen for portraiture. In later times artists like Dore and Tissot devoted themselves to connected series of Biblical paintings, in wonderfully illustrated books. The still-life Art reached its peak, with reproductions eclectically drawn from all the great masters.

Thus the mental backgrounds of the greatest Drama and the greatest Art have been there to animate De Mille and Jeanie Macpherson, the adapter. They have likewise animated the players.

The pictured Book will carry the story to every human being with the mentality to take in the eye-impressions of the screen. In the words of De Mille, "It will give a similar opportunity to the people of the Twentieth Century to acquaint themselves with the New Testament figures as the eye-witnesses in Galilee and Judaea had nineteen hundred years ago."

## BROOKS WILL ASK FULL AMOUNT FOR UNIVERSITY IGNORES LAW TAX FUNDS

Columbia, January 8.—Although the State Tax Commission in its recommendations for legislative appropriations approves of only \$2,580,200 as against \$7,475,188, which will be asked for the support and maintenance of the University of Missouri, the full amount will be requested, Stratton D. Brooks, president of the institution, said. None of the 14 buildings listed in the appropriation request of the university is approved by the commission, on the ground that revenue is not available at present. The total sum recommended falls \$246,708 below the amount appropriated two years ago.

Dr. Brooks, in refusing to comment on the action of the commission expressed confidence that the legislature would realize the pressing needs of the university and appropriate accordingly.

"As to the revenue situation," he said, "I feel that it is not my duty to find ways and means for increasing revenue, but rather to bring before the people of the State the needs of this institution."

When patching underwear, try slipping the worn places over a magazine and then fitting the patches. You will find the magazine will serve as a very satisfactory lap-board, just stiff enough.

## SHARTEL DRAFTING STATE POLICE BILL

Jefferson City, January 9.—Legislation looking to the creation of a State Police Department to cope with the bank robbers in rural sections of the State, and to patrol the State highways is shaping up toward a co-ordination of present crime controlling agencies of the State, rather than toward the creation of a large police force of a military character.

Opposition of rural legislators to the expense of a force of several hundred men, opposition of rural sheriffs to the creation of a force which would take authority from them, and opposition of organized labor to any kind of State police, have all served to curtail plans for an organization, patterned after those of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Within a few days Attorney-General SharTEL will have prepared a bill for a small force, which will co-ordinate with the sheriffs and police officers of the cities and towns, and which can be maintained at small expense.

The general plan of the SharTEL bill is to provide for a chief of State police and a force of 15 patrolmen, who would be on duty at all times, and who could call to their assistance at any time any sheriff or policeman, authority being provided for the sheriffs and policemen to serve outside their own territorial jurisdictions when called upon.

It is the theory that the 15 patrolmen would be stationed at strategic points over the State and equipped with motorcycles to enable them to patrol the highways and to reach quickly the scene of major crime. The chief would be stationed in Jefferson City and would be in communication with the patrolmen and sheriffs by telephone. The chief would receive a salary of \$5000 a year, the patrolmen \$2500 a year each and sheriffs and policemen serving outside their regular jurisdiction \$7.50 a day.

Whether the plan would meet the requirements of law enforcement could be known only after it had been tried but it is the contention of its supporters that it would provide the nucleus of a State police department, which future legislatures could increase in size if it desired to do so.

It is probable there will be other bills than the one prepared by SharTEL offered in the legislature, and that the committees of the Senate and House will hear arguments in support of them. Senator Davis of Kansas City has a proposal for a department organized along military lines.

## GOVERNOR'S \$12,000 SALARY BILL RUSHED THRU SENATE

Jefferson City, January 7.—The State Senate this afternoon passed Senate bill No. 1, the measure being speeded through the Legislature to increase the salary of the Governor from \$5000 to \$12,000 a year and that of other major elective officials. The vote was 19 to 4. The measure now goes to the House.

Senators Gordon of Liberty, Snodgrass of Eldorado Springs, Williams of Troy, all Democrats, and Willard of St. Joseph, Republican, were those voting against the proposal. Senator Searcy of Eminence was in the Senate, but did not vote. Ten members were absent.

## INFANT DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. CLAY MORGAN DIES

Irma Josephine Morgan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Morgan of Big Opening, southeast of Sikeston, died during the night of January 7, of pneumonia. The deceased was born December 6, 1926, and died at the age of 2 years and 12 days. Funeral services were conducted at the home. Interment in Big Opening Cemetery. Welsh service.

## ESTABLISH WINTER BASE

Hickman, Ky., January 7.—The government revetment fleets that have been at work for the past several months on the river bank in Hickman and below Hickman are expected to be in winter quarters by January 15. Fleet No. 4, which has been at work on the river bank in town, left Friday for winter quarters at Caruthersville, Mo., and Fleet No. 7 will go to New Madrid, Mo., though it is so scattered that all parts of it will probably not arrive there at the same time. Its sand digger is in Columbus, office and casting plant four miles below Hickman, concrete plant in No. 8 Bend and sinking plant at Bessie.

Again comes assurance that the wets are to be smitten hip and thigh; the former, at least, is a singularly vulnerable point.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

## TARIFF REVISION HEARING OPENS IN HOUSE COMMITTEE

Washington, January 7.—The stupendous legislative task of readjusting the Nation's tariff structure will get under way today when the House Ways and Means Committee opens hearings on the more than 10,000 items that make up the 1922 Fordney-McCumber act, at present in effect.

When the job will be completed is a matter of conjecture, although it is certain to be in the Hoover administration, in the past it has taken from nine months to more than a year to write new tariff laws, but Republican leaders are agreed that only a small proportion of the items will need to be changed now and are emphatic in correcting the impression that a widespread general revision is contemplated.

On this basis, Chairman Hawley of the Ways and Means Committee thought he would have a new bill ready by the middle of April. Some Democrats, however, have warned against haste in preparation of the measure, declaring it would lead to an unscientific law.

The hearings will open on the first schedule in the 1922 act, which will form the foundation for the readjustment. This schedule, upon which more than 60 witnesses have asked to be heard, embraces chemicals, oils and paints. Three days have been set aside for this schedule before the second, including earth, earthenware and glassware, is taken up on Thursday and Friday. The remaining 13 sections, including the free list, will be considered in the order in which they appear in existing law.

The hearings are expected to be concluded before the March 4 adjournment, but the committee plans to sit after that date, dividing itself into 15 subcommittees to prepare the new bill in time for a possible extra session in the spring or later.

Included in the schedule to be taken up first are such articles as vegetable fats and oils, chalk, coal tar products and perfume materials, drugs, gelatin, asen and whitening. Among the witnesses to be heard are several representatives of farm organizations.

South St. Louis—Alabama Avenue will be widened to 100 feet from Ivory Avenue to city limits.

The baby visitor can be accommodated over night nicely by removing a bureau drawer, placing a folded blanket or flat pillow in the bottom of the drawer and then making up the little bed as usual. For the mother's convenience the drawer may be placed on two chairs by her bed.



This monogram on the top of every Cummingham tube is visible proof of in-built integrity and quality.



Phone 192  
YOUNG'S PLACE

## who can judge this woman?

—married to a brute, in love with a man

SOMETIMES, Laura thought herself gripped by some terrible nightmare. But the steaming, fever-laden jungle with its brooding loneliness and that tattered, whiskey-soaked beast, who was her husband, were only too real. How could she have ever dreamed that she loved him?—the scientist she had thought a man. True, she had been very young when she had married him, and had come to Brazil. But never, that white man's curse, had got into his blood—and she had seen him slowly degenerate into a booze-sodden beast.

Then Towley, young, clean, wholesome, came adventuring up the river, to find a girl of twenty, with the body of a youthful Venus—glittering hair, creamy skin and star-

like eyes—eyes clouded with silent misery. Amazement, anger, pity were but the prelude to love. And when one day an answering light illumined her soft, dark eyes flashing him a wonderful message—

Thus it began—this strange drama of the jungle—a drama of maddening love on Towley's part—a tragedy of renunciation, of desperate battling with conscience on the part of Laura. Don't miss this startling true-life story, in February True Story Magazine.

Partial Contents for February  
The Marriage Wrecker  
I Pinned My Very Soul  
The Wife Who Had  
to Have Romance  
My Mysterious Inheritance  
First in a Woman's Life  
—and eight other stories

Tune in on the True Story Hour broadcast every Friday night over WOR and the Columbia Chain. Consult Your Paper for Exact Time.

February

Out Now!

**True Story**  
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## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

We have a few cases of flu here, but no one seriously ill and our schools so far are in no danger, however every precaution is being used.

Dr. Haw of Benton was a dinner guest of Thad Stubbs, Wednesday.

Rev. Crocker preached two splendid sermons at the Baptist church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall entertained the following at dinner on Tuesday: Mrs. John E. Marshall and daughter, Miss Kate Austin and Mrs. Florence Marshall, all of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan and Dr. Ogilvie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cosgrove and family of Gideon visited friends here, Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Huey shopped in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. O. Graham visited her husband Wednesday at the St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stubs and Mrs. O. B. Embry shopped in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

Dr. F. L. Ogilvie visited patients at the hospitals at Cape, Wednesday.

Mrs. W. W. Lemons and son and Misses Davis, Smith and Slinkard shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Mrs. Putnam's Sunday school class gave a watch party at the B. F. Marshall home Tuesday night. These parties are always a success and the young people look forward to them with much pleasure.

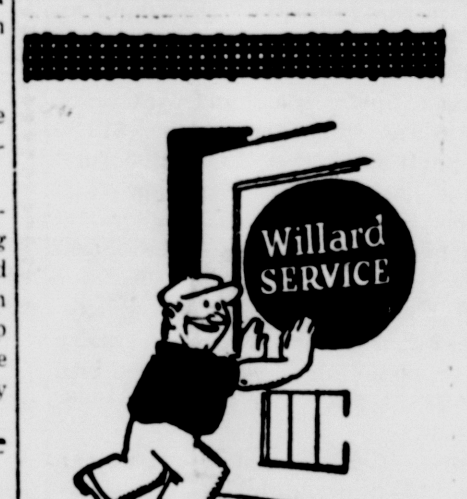
Mrs. D. P. Bailey was called to Paton Tuesday, where her sister is sick with the flu.

Miss Nistendirk spent the weekend at Cape Girardeau.

Blodgett School Notes.  
A high school party was held on Tuesday night, January 8, at the



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OPEN to ALL

OURS is the best battery service in town—and it is real service for all makes of batteries.

If car owners watched the condition of the charge in their batteries as carefully as they watch the air pressures in their tires, good batteries would average double their present life.

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Superior Chevrolet Co.

GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES AND WILLARD SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

high school auditorium.

Blodgett's second debate of the season takes place Friday evening, January 11. Vanduser will be our opponents.

Missouri's 1928 cotton crop totaled 349,000 acres, averaging 200 pounds of lint per acre. The abandonment after July 1st was 6 per cent. Missouri's ten-year average is 248 pounds cotton lint per acre.

The stranger that has been lurking around the Rye Straw store for a day or two, was in the toils of the law today, following the robbery of the Rye Straw store some time last night. The stranger when arrested had tried to disguise himself by changing hats and coats and putting on a false mustache, and it was admitted by the Deputy Constable that he did look about twice as big as the stranger, but when searched this was accounted for by the finding of a sack of flour and a ham of meat under his overcoat.—Commercial Appeal.

## Real Lace Trimming



A Feature of the Fall Mode Is  
Expressed in the Popularity  
of Lace as a Decorative  
Addition

THE feminine angle in fall clothes is being expressed frequently in the addition of feminine frills as well as in the lines of the frocks themselves. There are of course draped effects, panels, uneven hemlines and other means of departure from the straight and narrow outlines heretofore associated with feminine chic. These are important. But the addition of feminine furrows also mark a new note this season. Jabots, ruffles, scarfs, deep collars, odd cuffs, girdles and all sorts of decorative features are introduced to soften the silhouette.

The fall wardrobe will witness a variety of fabrics. They will be both sheer and sturdy and each will demand a particular type of trimming to make effective the ensemble. One of the most successful means of bringing feminine charm to the fore will be found in the addition of lace—for all purposes.

The collar, cuff, tie, scarf, pocket and all other places which require decorations will find lace brings a decor of its own as well as conforming to the present day standard of femininity.

Alice White, whose fall wardrobe is an interesting one, wears a frock of simple charm and appeal in the First National film, "Show Girl." Miss White has chosen as a dinner dress a sleeveless chiffon in flesh tint. Three circular ruffles to the knee-length hem emphasize the feminine movement. Real lace is introduced as an effective and quaint trimming for the collar, pocket and ends of the sash which ties a slender waist.

## "SHOW GIRL"

Will Be Shown  
at the

Malone Theatre

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18th

Afternoon and Evening

## SHERIFF HANDLES \$125,000 DURING FOUR-YEAR TERM

Kennett, January 7.—During his four years in office, Sheriff S. E. Grugett, retiring officer, has handled \$126,522.54 in fines, costs, judgments and fees, according to his records. This is an average of more than \$30,000 per year. He said he has also driven an automobile more

than 100,000 miles. He has just been succeeded by Thomas F. Donaldson.

Bloomfield, January 7.—A double-header here Saturday night with Poplar Bluff, was favorable to the Bloomfield boys, who drew a 21-12 victory, but the girls' team was swamped by a 24-9 score in favor of the Bluff team.

## MALONE THEATRE 7:00 O'clock Nightly



FRIDAY  
Afternoon and Evening

MONDAY and TUESDAY  
Afternoon and Evening

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S

## KING OF KINGS



A hit! Everybody says the same thing. Let Diamond Dix pinch hit when you're lagging behind in entertainment. He comes thru every time with a larruping comedy clout for the circuit. And this one has sound accompaniment! Everyone's asking—"Have you heard 'Warming Up?'—and have you?"

PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY  
Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c  
Evenings 7:00 and 8:30 p. m. Admission 15c and 35c

SATURDAY  
Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

FLASH, the Log Star in

"Honey Moon"

AESOP FABLES and Episode 7—  
"TERRIBLE PEOPLE"

Continuous Show 2:30 to 11:00  
2:30 to 6:30 Admission 10c & 25c  
6:30 to 11:00 Admission 15c & 25c

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

CLARK OLDFIELD'S

BIG TIME

UNIT

STAGE ATTRACTION

CLARK OLDFIELD IN PERSON

FRANKIE DREW PERSONALITY

A GUARANTEED ATTRACTION

SINKIST STEPPERS THE PATTY GIRLS WITH VERSATILE FEET

NOVELTY-4-QUARTETTE

HARMONY-AND-HOW

ALSO THEAT

BEAUTIFUL

OLDFIELD'S

HAWAIIANS

WITH

THE ROYAL

STRING JASS BAND

Wednesday's Picture

ROD LA ROCQUE and JEANETTE LOFF in

"Love Over Night"

NEWS AND COMEDY

Admission 25c and 50c

Thursday's Picture

RAMON NAVARRO in

"The Flying Fleet"

NEWS and COMEDY

Admission 25c and 50c

COMING—Alice White in "SHOW Garbo in "A WOMAN OF AF-

GIRL" and John Gilbert and Greta FAIRS"